

INSIDE THE ECHO



The wandering spirit of Carol and Bruce Amson has brought them to Haliburton where they will cater to other travellers at their Bed and Breakfast. For more details, see page 7.



There are only a dozen or so female helicopter pilots in Canada and one of them, Mary Ellen Pauli, is working out of the Haliburton MNR office this month. More details on page 10



The man behind the camera of hundreds of television commercials is Bill Gimme, a resident of Eagle Lake for 20 years. For more on a man among the best in his field, see our Second Section.

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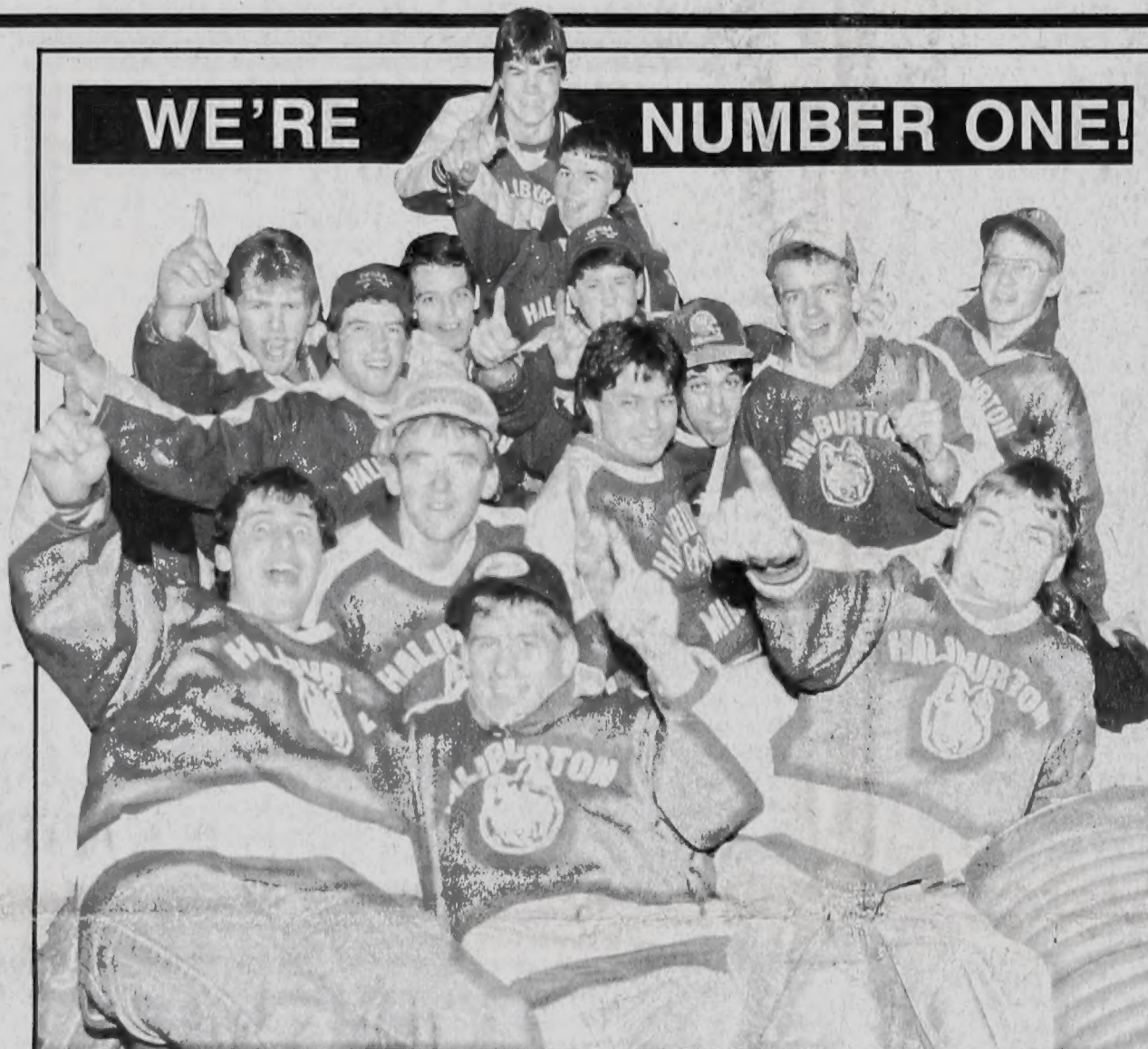
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There was jubilation in Minden and Haliburton Sunday evening as the victorious Midgets took a ride on a fire truck to celebrate their win over Glen-coe. The Midgets wrapped up the series in six games. For details, see page 6...



Midgets win all-Ontario title

Parents will press for primary school

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Haliburton's Home and School Association has urged the Board of Education to keep any new primary school facilities totally separate from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. In a written presentation to the board's Haliburton school accommodation committee, the association said: "There is an overwhelming consensus that a separate physical structure along with separate administration, identity, and philosophy be maintained in any proposed facility for primary education."

The Home and School Association's report was prepared in response to the board's request for input from the public on how the school accommodation crisis in Haliburton should be solved.

At present, Kindergarten through Grade 2 is accommodated at Victoria Street School, but growing enrolment, as well as the physical inadequacies of the Victoria Street school, prompted the board to consider how best to meet the demand for more primary classroom space in the community.

The option the majority of trustees appear to favour is to abandon Victoria Street School and build new space at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. If that course is followed, Victoria Street school could remain board property and be leased for other uses, or it could be demolished and the property sold.

From the outset of discussions, many people with an interest in Victoria Street School have opposed the prospect that the school might be abandoned. In its report to the board, the Home and School Association took a balanced approach, stressing that many parents believe Victoria Street School should be retained, but acknowledging the more likely prospect of new facilities being built at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, if the necessary capital is provided by the province.

To gauge public opinion, the Association circulated questionnaires to the community. More than 194

were returned.

"Over 84 percent of those replying wished a totally separate facility from the J. D. Hodgson School" the Association said in its report to the board. "Over 68 percent of the responses indicated they would prefer Victoria Street as the location for any primary facility. Over 87 percent of the responses were from current or potential users of the school system."

A number of concerns were voiced through the questionnaires and at two public meetings of the Association about the needs of the present and future education system.

In favour of the J. D. Hodgson site for new classroom space, the Association notes in its report, are that it would provide more space and green areas, and that it is away from traffic. However, the negative side of the argument is much more lengthy, in the view of parents. Limitations include:

- Lack of ventilation and poor air quality;
- Lack of natural lighting;
- Lack of separate primary playground and washrooms, including the present Grade 3 students;
- The extremes in temperature within the building;
- The existence of portables was condemned.

The Association also noted that "several teachers and parents referred to education studies that have shown smaller schools have proven cost efficient and have provided a higher quality of education and community involvement than the larger, factory style approach to schools can provide."

In considering the Victoria Street School site, the Association identified a number of positive attributes. They are:

- Easy access to multiple facilities in town (the arena, library, park, firehall, Extensicare). These areas are within easy walking distance for small children, so that outings can be more spontaneous and bussing is not required;
- There is a secure, well-supervised playground that provides an ideal setting for primary children;

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IGA store best alternative for classes

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Faced with a pressing need for more classroom space in Minden and no immediate prospects of education ministry capital funding, the Haliburton County Board of

Education appears ready to lease space at the former Dollo's IGA building for Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes.

While the decision has not formally been made, the board believes the Dollo space is its best option at present, and to explain why, a public

meeting was held at Archie Stouffer elementary school last Wednesday night. More than 100 parents were on hand to listen to brief presentations by director of education Start Baker, principal McKay Brydon, business administrator Jim Bradley, and trustees Wendy

Laduanrtaye and Cheryl Murdoch, and to ask questions about the proposed relocation of primary classes.

Rising enrolment, combined with added space demands for special education programmes and other services in the school, have left Ar-

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Citizens organize to fight flood plain mapping of Gull

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The government agencies involved in the flood plain mapping may be good at giving "half-truths", but the Residents Against Flood Tactics, RAFT, will provide a united effort to fight them.

"Stand up and be accounted for," was the sentiment expressed at

Saturday morning's inaugural meeting of RAFT attended by approximately 70 residents. And when a Lutterworth land owner asked

whether Minden would stand behind the southern township now that the Ministry of Natural Resources has favourably changed the zoning designation for Minden, the response indicated that the whole issue will not be dropped until the

"band aid" solutions are replaced by measures which really attack the problem.

It's not a fictional 100-year storm the government should be worried about, they said, it's problems within the Trent Severn Waterway which have to be addressed. In a petition to MP Bill Scott, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins and the councils of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth, the residents say that the solution is better control of the water flow, increased reservoir capacity at the head of the Gull River, and dredging of the river to remove the silt and debris which is gradually causing the river bank to erode. The solution is not asking them to devalue their properties "just in case" the river floods.

In past years, the government has had to spend a lot of money in compensation to people who have been flooded out of their homes. To prevent any future demands on the treasury, it wants to restrict development on flood-prone areas, one of which it considers to be lands alongside the Gull River. An engineering firm was hired through the MNR to map the area and zone it according to the high-risk areas. This mapping angered the residents who felt that not only was it inac-

curate but it would discourage anyone from buying their property.

Recently, lands in Minden which

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Wawa teacher accepts post as new principal at HHSS

A new principal has been chosen for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Peter Forgrave of Wawa, Ontario, has accepted the position, replacing Andy Hemphill, whose resignation takes effect at the end of June.

Forgrave was one of four candidates interviewed by the board in their search for Hemphill's replacement.

Forgrave presently is vice principal of Michipicoten High School in Wawa. Prior to moving to Wawa he taught at Centennial Secondary School in Brampton.

Forgrave earned his B.A. in English and Psychology at the University of Waterloo, a Bachelor of Physical Education at McMaster, and a Master of Education at Brock. He has participated in curriculum writing at the Ministry level and worked locally on developing co-operative education.

Peter Forgrave is married and the father of three children, ages 13, 11 and 7. He is interested in outdoor sports and community activities.

His hiring was announced to staff at HHSS on Tuesday, and will be ratified by the board at a meeting next Tuesday.



The crowd gathered in the Minden Council chamber on Saturday morning was eager to sign the three petitions presented by Gord Monk, right, who chaired the

meeting. The Gull River citizens have banded together as Residents Against Flood Tactics, RAFT, and plan to deluge the government with letters.

THIS WEEK



These youngsters were the happy winners of the Easter Jasco Drug Mart colouring contest. Shown with their prizes of stuffed bunnies are, back row, from left: Casey

Bull, Deanna Warburton and Allison Kennedy. Front row: Amanda Lee and Vanessa Roberts. The prizes were awarded shortly after the holiday.

Parents want primary kids kept separate

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The past history of the Victoria Street School and its administration has successfully encouraged high levels of parent participation and volunteer work. This has enhanced the quality of primary education in the community. Victoria Street has provided a warm and caring atmosphere that supports parents in the education of their children;

- There were repeated requests for a separate identity, administration, principal and philosophy for the primary facility.

On the negative side of the equation, the Association noted that:

- Some parents raised concerns about potential flooding and fire safety as a result of the recent architect's report;

- A small minority felt there would be cost saving in a K-8 school. Also, there would be some social advantages.

The Association's report to the board also included a number of motions that focus on the Victoria Street School issue.

One of these outlines some of the features that parents believe should be included in any new space for

primary students;

- Windows that open and can be seen out of, and that allow natural light to be a primary source of illumination;

- A separate supervised playground for primary students, with suitable playground equipment;

- Separate washrooms for Grades K-3;

- A primary library resource centre;

- A gymnasium to provide for plays, physical activities, and assemblies;

- Each room should have its own sink and water fountain;

- A primary consultant should be retained to advise on the equipping and designing of each primary classroom;

- The new facility should be large enough to accommodate the present required teacher-student ratio of 1:20;

- Portables are not an acceptable solution;

- There should be a sheltered bus loading area to protect primary children from rain and inclement weather.

The parents also passed motions

asking the board to take immediate action on the lack of smoke detectors and alarms at Victoria Street, and to seek the opinion of a second architectural firm on the merits of the Victoria Street site, in conjunction with local builders.

The Haliburton School accommodation committee will report back to the board on the Association's views as represented in the report presented last Tuesday night.

Girl assaulted

An eight year old Minden girl was sexually assaulted while playing in a field near her home at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The suspect, who has not been apprehended, is described as being about five feet six inches tall, wearing a black jogging suit, gray shoes and a black ski mask.

The incident is under investigation by Const. Bill Clendenning of the Minden OPP. Anyone with information that could be useful in the case is asked to call the Minden detachment at 286-1431.

Flood maps spark response

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fell under the category of "no development" have been re-zoned so that building could take place as long as precautions were taken.

"I don't know how half of my building, which is level, how the front half can be in the flood plain and the back half isn't," said Gord Monk, who chaired the meeting. In some places the mapper's benchmark was six inches off, while in others, such as Ed Pettinger's property, the benchmark was off by nine feet.

"You're being told that your property is not valuable or you're going to be washed out because of (inaccurate) information which was fed into a computer. Garbage in, garbage out; facts in, facts out," said Monk.

"It's not the interpretation (of the computer information), we just don't want it," said another resident of his feelings about the mapping, with another adding "The government is sticking its fingers in and making things impossible for people who don't even want to talk to them." A woman said "Our property should not be developed to suit political needs."

A Lutterworth resident said "that's not what hurts. They're picking people out and saying you can't build." In Lutterworth, large tracts of lands are owned by a few people and while some are being told not to worry, others are being forbidden to develop for what appears to be arbitrary reasons. The MNR says that if owners put fill on their property, the water table will go up eight inches in Minden, but they don't have the figures to back it up, nor can they say how much fill over how much land.

"If they can arbitrarily make a designation change in Minden, we fully expect to have a designation change in Lutterworth," said its deputy reeve, Carol Puffer. Another asked "if the MNR had such a strong case, why should they relax at all. There's no consistency."

"The 100-year history is not a viable excuse because Number One, the landscape changes, Number Two, the aerial surveys are consistently inaccurate, and Number Three, the MNR does not have enough money to fight court cases," said Monk. At the beginning of the

meeting, he warned residents that they may have to pool their resources to hire a lawyer to fight this. In Harvie Township this has proven successful as the lawyer "could completely desecrate the findings of the MNR and Conservation Authority."

Everyone agreed that just because the MNR has relaxed restrictions, the people should not be content with such a solution. If councils set the zoning by-law in abeyance for more study, then the issue will just prolong itself and RAFT will lose its strength over time. This will just take the pressure off governments and it's pressure RAFT wants to keep asserting.

"The longer you leave this question in the air, the more uneasy people are about the value of their properties," someone said.

RAFT decided that the best thing to do is mount a letter writing campaign which will let all levels of government know this is not an issue the residents will take lying down. In addition to the three petitions signed at the meeting, everyone is urged to send the following letter, with a personal note attached, to Scott, Eakins, Minden council and Lutterworth council:

"We petition your support and request your complete assistance in the following matter.

"It has been proposed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Province of Ontario to designate many commercial and residential properties along the Gull River in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth as Flood Plain. This arbitrary decision is being undertaken without any plan of compensation for property devaluation and as it would appear, totally restricts any development within said areas. There has been no indication either from the Trent Severn Waterway or the Province of Ontario to use any precautionary measures which virtually would negate and/or greatly minimize any risk of flooding. These alternatives simply stated are better control of water flow of the Trent Severn Waterways, development of a reservoir system (emergency) to reduce the risk of any potential flooding and dredging of the many feet of silt and debris which presently exists in the bed of the Gull River which ultimately is creating erosion of the existing river banks.

"We implore you to use your influence in this very devastating and urgent matter to help rectify the injustices that are being inflicted on the affected residents.

"Thank you for your anticipated support and co-operation at all levels of government."

No motors on Mirror Lk.

Residents of Mirror Lake in Carnarvon have won their fight to have motors banned from the lake. At a meeting last Thursday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council supported the view of the majority of Mirror Lake property owners, as documented in a petition, and the Ministry of Natural Resources can now proceed to make the motorless designation official.

The push to have motors banned from the spring-fed lake was spearheaded by Ann McKay, a Carnarvon resident with property abutting the shoreline. It began several months ago, when a boat storage facility was built on nearby commercial property, and a dock was installed. Residents feared the commercial activity would lead to outboard and

sterndrive motors being tested on the lake before customers picked up their boats from winter storage. Since many of the Mirror Lake property owners draw all or part of their water supply from the lake, they were worried about pollution. As well, there was concern about noise and possible shoreline erosion if engine powered boats were tested on the lake.

McKay drafted a petition and circulated it among residents with property abutting the lake. Last Thursday, council was satisfied that support for the motor ban is general, although two owners of commercial property did not sign the petition.

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Topic to be discussed: "the value of town planning and forming a B.I.A."

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IGA class a compromise

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chie Stouffer School with too few classrooms. The board has asked the ministry of education for a capital allocation to add new permanent classrooms to the school, and expects an answer by May 1, Stuart Baker said. But even if the Ministry agreed to provide 50 percent subsidy for a substantial addition — and with demand for capital grants at record levels across the province, approval could be delayed — the addition would not be ready for use for at least two more years. As a result, the board must find a temporary solution to the space shortage.

Portable classrooms are one possibility, Baker said, but these have a number of drawbacks. The Ministry of Education has already told the board no subsidy will be available this year for more portables at Archie Stouffer. The board could opt to pay the \$25,000 cost for each new portable out of local taxes, but

apart from the tax burden this would impose, there are other complications. The main one is that once in place, portables are considered to be part of the school's classroom space. And since the ratio of classroom space to student enrolment is a key factor influencing education ministry decisions on capital funding, adding portables at Archie Stouffer would reduce the chances of provincial aid to add a permanent addition to the school.

Principal McKay Brydon explained why the school's youngest students, rather than more senior grades, could be accommodated at the Dollo facility. Since Grades 7 and 8 are on a rotary system, moving among classrooms for various subjects, the Dollo site is inappropriate. The intermediate grades make greater use of the schools facilities, such as the library and gym, and have a greater need for special education services, he said. But at the Kindergarten and Grade 1 level,

education is a relationship between child and teacher, and that process can work just as well in another location as in a classroom at Archie Stouffer.

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch said other locations in the community were considered, but none was as suitable as the Dollo property. She emphasized, however, that the decision to move classes to the building in downtown Minden has not yet been made.

"This is not a sure thing. This is an option," she said.

Members of the audience were concerned about the cost of leasing the IGA facility, and asked for clarification. While no lease has been signed, Stuart Baker confirmed that preliminary discussions had put the cost at about \$25,000 a year for six classroom spaces. The board might have to contribute a small amount toward dividing the three retail spaces in the building into six classrooms, but actual costs have yet to be worked out, he said.

On the question of safety, parents were assured that a fence would be erected around the property, that a secure playground area could be created at the back of the building, and that buses could load and unload students in safe conditions.

Some members of the audience expressed the view that if the province would not fund an addition to Archie Stouffer, the community should be willing to do it themselves. In that argument, money spent to renovate and lease the Dollo property could be applied instead, to an addition to the present school.

Business administrator Jim Bradley estimated the cost of the addition at \$2.5 million for seven new classrooms and a double gym, and noted that the half million dollars some people felt could be borrowed for the cost of the lease and renovations at Dollo's, would not go very far toward a new addition.

Stuart Baker spoke forcefully against any thought of funding an addition wholly from local tax dollars. He said the way to overcome the dilemma is to build a new addition "but not to fund it on the backs of local taxpayers, and I dare say there are a lot of taxpayers out there who would agree with me."

He emphasized that the move to the IGA, if in fact it is made, would only be temporary, since the board is determined to have an addition built onto Archie Stouffer School.

Other questions from the audience focussed on the undesirability of bussing students to the main school and then shuttling them to the IGA building, on provisions for heat, light and washroom space, and on whether political pressure could be applied by local citizens to get capital funding from the Ministry of Education. On that point, Stuart Baker said the time may come when such pressure would be beneficial, but at the moment, it could be detrimental to the procedure.

A final decision on whether the IGA building will be leased by the board is expected to be made soon. The municipality would also have to approve a rezoning before classrooms could be accommodated.



These budding artists will be able to take a course at the School of Fine Arts this summer after winning Guild scholarships. Presentations were made at the Ralls' End Gallery Tuesday night, but a few days earlier the J. Douglas Hodgson School participants posed to have

their picture taken. Front row, from left, are: Jonathan Bishop, Jodi Mueller and Jennifer Dunford. Back row are: Rodney Grubb, Todd McCracken, Jean Morrison, Scott Bannon and Mark Brohm.



Their posters about the environment have earned these J. Douglas Hodgson School students a trip to Queens Park to meet with the Minister of Environment and then

a view of Toronto from the CN Tower. They are, from left: Amanda Vincent, Ryan Cummings, Tammy Moore, Kevin Morissette and Jim Dewey.

Minden is 'greedy'

Minden is getting just a little bit too greedy, Stanhope council believes. Faced with two hefty charge increases, the northern neighbour decided it was time to set a good example as well as say no to a 300 per cent increase in user fees for the Minden arena.

At Wednesday's regular council meeting, Stanhope councillors had to decide how much they would charge Anson, Hinton and Minden for having the fire department be ready to come to the aid of Minden during emergencies. The two municipalities already share duties, with Stanhope being responsible for the northern part of Hinton Township, and it's a practice Stanhope would like to see continued.

In previous years, both municipalities have charged the surrounding municipalities \$2,000 a year in mutual aid fees. However, this year Minden told Snowdon that the fee would be raised to \$4,000, an 100 per cent increase. Stanhope agreed that costs were rising, but felt that a \$500 increase was more in keeping with inflation. Therefore, it will now charge Minden \$2,500 for standby services.

"If they (Minden councillors) see we're not going to up ours to \$4,000, maybe they'll change their minds with Snowdon," said councillor Ann Barker.

"We should be thinking of a co-operative effort rather than cutting each other's throat just because some else does it," councillor Jack Mavor concurred.

"We must come to a point where the municipalities work together," agreed councillor Jim Harrison, who felt that while the hourly rate for firemen should be the same, Stanhope did not have to follow Minden's example in charging such an extravagant standby fee.

Then the discussion turned to the

fees Minden wanted to charge for every skater from other municipalities who uses the arena. Minden has made two attempts to have Stanhope agree to pay part of the maintenance costs of the arena, which must get a new roof this year, but both times the requests were soundly rejected.

Now Minden is trying another tactic. For every Stanhope resident signed up for hockey or figure skating at the Minden arena, council has made a voluntary donation of \$25 a head. There's nothing in writing which says this has to be done, but Stanhope feels it must contribute in some way.

Last year there were eight Stanhope figure skaters and two hockey players who made use of the arena, and at the end of the year, Stanhope gave Minden \$250. This year, Minden informed Stanhope that there were 11 figure skaters and 9 hockey players making use of the arena and the charge would be \$100 a person, or a total of \$2,000.

"I think you should ask if they want us to kiss them too," Harrison told clerk-administrator Gerald Bain who will write the Minden recreational department with Stanhope's response. "That's ridiculous. When they jump from \$25 to \$100, it's a little bit absurd."

"I wonder if they've asked their taxpayers for a 300 per cent increase," Harrison continued.

"We're not going in the red for Minden Township," Barker joined in. She believes that part of the reason Minden seems behind the proposal to amalgamate the 10 townships into five (Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt seconded the motion at the last county council meeting) is because of Stanhope's good standing at the end of a tax year. She added that they have never received a bill from Dysart for any residents involved in programs at the Haliburton arena.

Stanhope urges crackdown on riders

There must be strict fines imposed on snowmobilers who find "sport" in trying to clear open water on their machines, Stanhope council proposes.

This year there have been a number of sightings of snowmobilers who race their machines over the ice and then try to jump over areas where the ice disappears into open water. At least one snowmobile has sunk to the bottom of the lake in such an attempt but fortunately no one has been injured. That will change in a matter of time, Stanhope councillors believe.

"They're being used for something they're not supposed to be used for," said councillor Jim Harrison, who added that while most snowmobilers are conscientious about safety, "you always have a few turkeys."

"I think it's stupidity," says Elvin Johnson, deputy reeve. "Sure it's fine for these hot machines," but what he's worried about is children

following the tracks and not being able to steer away from the open water. Earlier this winter, two people drowned, one of them from Stanhope township, when the driver got confused at night and drove the snowmobile into open water on Gull

Lake.

Council directed clerk-administrator to write a letter to the Solicitor General, stating its concern about the issue and requesting that a heavy fine be written into the Motorized Snowmobile Act.

Minden backs waste management study

Anson, Hinton and Minden council has joined a growing list of local municipalities who support the concept of a county-wide waste management study. Council officially backed the idea at a meeting last Thursday.

While no firm cost of the study has been determined, a figure of \$150,000 has been used in preliminary discussion among county councillors and local municipalities. A substantial portion of the cost would be subsidized by the provincial Ministry of the Environment.

One hurdle that has yet to be overcome before the study can be under-

taken is the matter of implementation. In the past, studies have been carried out at the county level but not acted upon, for various political and financial reasons. In the case of the waste management study, there is a general feeling that the environment ministry is unlikely to provide funding unless the county agrees to act on the study's recommendations.

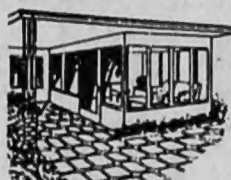
It is probable that the study would recommend a complete revamping of the present system of waste management at the municipal level. It could lead to the development of fewer and larger landfill sites, containerization, recycling and other procedures.

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Editorials

An irony

No one who has followed the controversy over the future of Victoria Street School, and who has also considered the arguments over how students in Minden are to be accommodated, will fail to detect a ringing irony in the different attitudes that prevail.

In Haliburton, parents want to preserve Victoria Street school as a primary facility, despite its physical limitations and the effects they may have on the educational resources available to their children. It has been argued that young children should be nurtured in an atmosphere separate from students in more senior grades, and that to educate them side by side with older youngsters is to place unnecessary stresses on them. Parents argue that children in Kindergarten Grades 1 and 2 in Haliburton should be sheltered and protected from whatever negative influences may lurk just down the road in the larger setting of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

In Minden, on the other hand, the arguments are quite different, and therein lies the irony.

The number of students going to Archie Stouffer Public School has been growing steadily in the past few years, creating a serious crisis in classroom space. The board of education has recognized the problem, and has applied to the Ministry of Education for a capital grant to add seven new classrooms and a double gymnasium to the school. A decision on that request is expected to come from the ministry early in May, but no one on the board is holding out much hope that the funds will be forthcoming. And even if they were, it would be at least two more years before the new classrooms would be completed. In the meantime, the board must find more classroom space in which to teach Minden youngsters. One possibility is to add portables at Archie Stouffer, but the board does not want to do this for at least two reasons. Firstly, a grant request for portables has been turned down by the ministry, so they would have to be paid for entirely from local tax dollars. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the ministry does not differentiate between portable classroom space and classes in a permanent building. If portables were added at Archie Stouffer, the board's chances of receiving a capital grant allocation for a permanent addition at the school would be diminished.

That being so, the board is seriously considering moving Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes in Minden to rented accommodation at the former Dollo's IGA building. It really has no other option that will ease the space crisis at Archie Stouffer at an affordable price and without jeopardizing the longer term goal of a permanent addition to the school.

The irony is that while Haliburton parents want to keep their children isolated from older students as long as possible, parents in Minden believe all nine grades should be together, and that to separate them would be to deny a valuable educational experience to their children. How can it be that what is perceived as unacceptable in one community is seen as desirable in another? Are the needs of children in Haliburton and Minden so very different?

In fact, they aren't. The difference in approach results less from matters of philosophy than from the way the various schools are perceived. In Minden, parents clearly are pleased with the ambience and the facilities at Archie Stouffer, despite the fact that space is an increasing problem. They perceive that the administration places strong emphasis on primary education, and they believe their children get a sound education and useful social experiences in a K to Grade 8 setting.

In Haliburton, parents have grown used to the sheltering, nurturing ambience of Victoria Street School. They feel comfortable with the school, not so much because of the setting itself perhaps, but because the staff and administration are welcoming, co-operative and creative. Parents see the school as belonging to them and their children. They clearly do not have the same feelings toward J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary. That is a result of the physical setting, but it is also a consequence of personalities and administrative styles. This is an issue the board must address if it is to solve the space problem in Haliburton adequately and amicably.



Spring melt

Photo by Len Pizze

Good arguments offer alternatives

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



Len Pizze

NOT LONG AGO I was asked to speak to a lecture hall full of journalism students at a community college. The topic was one close to my heart — what it's like to live in a small town and wear the various hats of ordinary citizen, newspaper owner and newspaper editor. It's a speech I can make at the drop of a hat, to anyone who will listen, and when I get really wound up, I can go on for an hour at least, extolling the positive aspects of this very public responsibility, while at the same time making it abundantly clear that the negative aspects are unavoidable as well. One of the problems, I told the students, is that if you must write an editorial every week — and you hold the view, as I do, that the topics should always be local — you become a practitioner of the instant opinion. Every week you have to piece together an argument and express a view about that you hope is ultimately constructive, or at least stimulating, on a community issue, although many people are likely to disagree with it, of course. In a way, you have to pretend to have strong opinions about topics that do not in fact, touch your life personally. To write an editorial is, in a sense, to posture, though not I hope, to be false.

The risk in all this, as I explained to the budding journalists, is that you become opinionated in other aspects of your life as well, and you lose the ability to listen carefully, and to acknowledge other people's points of view as valid.

Knowing the risks, I try hard to separate my words on paper from my personal life. And I work hard at keeping my mind open to the views and feelings of others. I may not always understand them or share them, but I believe it is important at least to listen to the views of your fellow citizens.

Having said that, I also have to admit that there are settings in which keeping an open mind is hard, and in which admitting the validity of other people's points of view is a struggle.

That was the case last Wednesday night as I attended a public meeting at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden. I was there as a reporter, to listen,

take notes, and write a news story about what took place. But though I sat silently, trying to record many of the comments and arguments on paper, I found myself getting more and more angry with some of the views that were expressed. I wanted to stand up and tell some of the most vocal members of the audience that there arguments weren't arguments at all, but negativism of the least productive, most unpleasant kind. And I felt genuine sympathy and respect for the trustees and board officials who had to listen, and respond, without losing their composure.

To be effective, and argument must have a certain flow of logic, and to be constructive, it must posit an alternative. Both those requirements were sometimes lacking in the verbal barrage to which board representatives were subjected last Wednesday night.

The board has identified a problem at Archie Stouffer. There is not enough classroom space to accommodate next year's student enrolment. Having established that fact, the board then proceeded to grapple with a solution. There were three. One is to do nothing, which could mean teaching students in hallways or other unsuitable settings. The second is to buy more portable classrooms and install them. Since the province has denied subsidy on that option, the cost would come entirely out of local taxpayers' pockets. As well, the portables would reduce the chance of the board getting capital funding from the province to build a permanent addition on the school. The third option is to find other space in the community, and it is this option that the board is now pursuing.

All of the board representatives acknowledged that in the long term, more space must be added to Archie Stouffer. But in the absence of capital funding, the Dollo space appears to be the best option.

To state, as some members of the audience did, that the children should not be moved from Archie Stouffer, is not to pose a reasoned argument. It is merely to be negative. Creative dialogue comes from suggesting alternatives to a particular course of action. Nothing is accomplished by telling board members that something should not be done, unless the alternative — what should be done — is clear.

Fortunately for the board, and for the community, many people in the room appeared to understand the nature of the crisis, and to support the board in their deliberations. It was the unthinking few who made the evening an ordeal to sit through, and who sorely tested a reporter's determination to be dispassionate.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

FROM TIME to time we have heard some people from Haliburton County remark that there just doesn't seem to be enough activity going on here for the young people or in other words just not enough things to do for adults and children alike. Some citizens who have moved into such communities as Minden and Haliburton with the high hopes of residing here or retiring in Haliburton County seem to miss the hustle and the bustle of the larger centres and soon move away where they have more opportunity to seek a wider range of entertainment, sports and so on. Most of them stay with us but the entire subject gives us some food for thought. Without a doubt we do not have the advantages of some of the attractions of other larger centres, but we firmly believe that there is plenty to do here, if one wants to participate. Some things, granted, we don't have, such as a Y.W.C.A. or a Y.M.C.A. We don't have professional sports here and we have to admit we are lacking at times in the field of top notch entertainment. Let's take a moment out here and look at the other side of the coin. We have so many various organizations (85 alone at last count in the village of Haliburton) that they seem to be sticking out of our ears and each and everyone of them are looking for more help and new members. As for entertainment we have two theatres in the County and one in Kinmount, the concert series provides us with some great musical shows, the Highlands Little Theatre Group put on some terrific live theatre twice a year and we could go on and on. I think that it is safe to say that we can boast of some of the finest and most modern sports facilities that can be found anywhere in the province of Ontario. Modern arenas can be found in Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce for hockey, curling, figure skating and other sporting events. Haliburton has a fitness centre that is up to date in every way. If you enjoy skiing there are plenty of cross-country ski trails in the county and for down-hill skiing it's Sir Sam's Ski Hill at Eagle Lake featuring some of the finest downhill skiing in Ontario. For the snowmobile enthusiasts we have excellent trails and lakes to ride. Many of the churches in the area have youth groups for the young people looking for something to do. As far as the summer is concerned, you name it and we have it right here in the good old County of Haliburton.

Here, there and everywhere... Don't get out your boat just yet. It was snowing here in Haliburton County on Friday and continued on through until the next morning... A friend of mine was wearing a cap the other day and when I looked up to see what the writing was on the front of it I thought that it was good enough to pass on to you. It read as follows: "My account can't be overdrawn, I still have some cheques left!"... Wendell Clark of the Toronto Maple Leafs visited the Emily arena in Omemee one day last week.

It seems like only yesterday that we were in the middle of May, 1987 and here we are less than a month away from the Victoria holiday weekend 1988. Most of the business people throughout the County of Haliburton are very busy these days putting up new buildings or additions onto their present businesses, or simply making changes to their present buildings. All of this, of course, is in preparation for the upcoming tourist season which is on its way. All indications point to a very busy summer and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we didn't have a record breaking summer both from the financial end of things and also from the total number of people who will be visiting our area during this time. To tell you the truth the economy seems to be in great shape here in Ontario and right across Canada and if people have money to spend, and I know that they have, let's hope that they spend it in the Highlands of Haliburton.

Looking over a recent article in the Hockey News about the Los Angeles Kings I was surprised to learn that Bernie Nicholls holds the club record with seven short handed goals in one season. Another player on the team, Larry Playfair, led in penalty minutes with 197.

The ice went out of Head Lake at Haliburton on April 14 this year and they tell me that went out two days earlier last year which was on April 12. The weather up until this time has been alot cooler this April compared with the same time last year.

A local resident was telling me the other day that if you ever lose a set of car keys or just plain ordinary keys, don't give up hope of ever finding them. Apparently the Haliburton Post Office has a box with about 50 keys that have been lost at one time or another.

Last year the Home and Vacation Show sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club was completely sold out. For this reason they are going to expand into the curling rink as well. For more details call Walter Thomas at 457-1996. The show will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 26, 27, 28.

POINTS OF VIEW

Council is barking up the wrong tree!

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

I SEE BY last week's Echo that Dysart et al will be advertising for someone to be a combination dog catcher and tree cutting by-law inspector.

Normally I might just have noted that this was a truly interesting combination, probably coming about because we don't have that many hydrants in rural areas. And if we did, almost nobody goes around cutting them down.

A review of the news item, however, showed that the subject is obviously no laughing matter to councillors — nor to citizens who own dogs. (Frankly as a tree owner I'm a little more unsure of exactly how it affects me).

Certainly anyone who watches Mickey Mouse cartoons or reads Marmaduke in the comics understands just what a dog catcher is supposed to do. The tree by-law seems to have to do with cutting down trees near roads, rivers and lakes.

I can understand catching a dog running loose off its owner's property and sticking them for a healthy fine before your return the animal. I can't quite figure how you paste trees back up after some one has cut one down...

While I am affected by both parts of the proposal, (since I own both one dog and a number of trees), I think I'll comment on it from the canine rather than the arboreal aspect...

Like many others, I am appalled to find unattended dogs roaming up and down the road of a fall Monday morning. And I got really mad when I found a pack of radio-controlled hounds baying through my properly-posted property — followed by a pack of wild-eyed American hunters, a year or so back.

These dogs were apparently locally owned or kept, and although they each wore a couple of hundred bucks worth of radios, I don't recall seeing any dog tags.

I can't disagree with council seeking ways to solve dog problems, but saying 'ALL dog owners are the problem' is very unrealistic, and does not offer an even-handed solution to the problem.

It would be like saying that some snowmobilers trespass, so let's raise the permit fee on all machines to cover damages. Or, some truck drivers ruin roads with overloaded transports, so let's raise the fees on all of them to cover the costs of fixing the roads.

In fact, if the same logic was applied to the tree

cutting by-law inspector's part of the job as is being used in the case of the dog catcher — then we should all be paying a fee for having trees near lakes, rivers, roads and so on now — and the be increasing it to pay for the new inspector.

Now, I presume my dog's \$5.00 tag, paid in February, will be good for the rest of the year. I love him, care for him pay his vet's bills, and keep him tied up or on my own property. I can find \$10. next year, sure.

But fifty dollars would be grossly unfair.

That's not really the point. The point is that it would penalize all dog owners, including seniors and others on fixed incomes, — and even people with expensive racing dogs who take better care of them than some people do their wives and kids.

Try to be fair. Set a whopping fine for anyone whose dog is found without a tag. Quadruple it for any dog found running loose. Quadruple it again for any dogs running on other people's property or left behind during hunting season.

Fine the people whose dogs cause the problems — don't stick it to every citizen who keeps a pooch. It would also give the new dog catcher an incentive to search for the trouble makers, and earn his keep.

And if the municipality is going to get into the dog business, I suggest they get the help of the local veterinarians to make sure the person they hire is someone who will have compassion for the animals that come under his care.

Too often, the system gives a little authority to a person — sometimes all it takes is a badge or a uniform — and they act like storm troopers. The concept here seems to be to mete out revenge, rather than see the pets as victims of uncaring masters.

What we are looking for really, is the recognition that a dog running at large may be a dog not cared for, and in need of society's supervision and support — not a 'good licking' for being a 'bad dog.'

Lord knows 'groups like the Toronto Humane Society have been turned inside out and given a bad name, what with radicals in charge manipulating the system to give their lovers cushy jobs. Or hire employees who's minds are so twisted that they smear blood on a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet because they (sob) kill chickens.

But I'd like to hope that our solution is humane enough to punish the neglectful owner, not the pet.

As I said, I think most people can squeeze out an extra five dollars for a pet permit, considering what they pay for food, vet's fees, and the like — although it may be a hardship on some seniors whose pet may be their only remaining companion.

But let's not put up with any extension of this illogical taxing of dog owners to pay for tree inspectors — unless council plans to come up with a licence fee for owning trees!



Pic of the Past

This week's photo comes to us along with the information courtesy of Mel Robertson of R.R. -1, Minden. This picture taken in the year 1919 shows a river drive at Little Horseshoe Lake near Minden.

The view that is shown is looking up the lake from Mitchell's Bridge. The car at the bottom of the picture was owned by Mr. Elmo Archer and it was one of the first cars that came to Minden. Some remarked that after looking at this photo one had to wonder how many trees were left in the bush. It would appear that they have been cut into logs to make up this river drive.

Remembering the house that isn't

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

IT WAS HIDDEN AWAY deep in the bush where it defied mother nature by its very existence. If it hadn't been for the weekly visits of old Jake and his sons, we kids would probably have never even known about it.

Every Saturday Jake would come to the door, his hands clasping gigantic tongs between which shone a huge square of ice. He'd carry the ice into the cottage and put it into the top section of the ice box. Usually there'd be a small melted-down piece from the week before and this my mother would put on an old pie plate and rest in the bottom part of the ice box where our food was kept. There was only enough room in the top for the one big piece of ice. It filled the space magnificently, its greeny grey sides slick and rock hard.

A piece of ice that big did not melt easily and I hated to see its masterful size reduced to the small, round-edge chip it would be in a week's time. But it served us well during that week and Dad would use the ice pick to chop off small pieces for a cold drink. The ice pick hung on a nail up high, out of our reach. We were constantly reminded of the dangers of ice picks, the gruesome things that it could do to a young face or hand.

We all wondered where it came from, that ice. How could old Jake and the boys arrive in the heat of the summer, faces sweating, shirt sleeves rolled up and us in our bathing suits, with this chunk of winter in tow? As soon as the wagon was spotted on the hill we'd come running. We'd look at the humpy cargo with a tarp or something covering the blocks and marvel at its coldness, its endurance. Where DID it come from?

One day we got to see for ourselves. Two of us rode up front beside Jake and the rest sat in the back on the wet wagon boards with his sons. You could feel the cold air hanging over the wagon like an invisible tent in the July heat. They had to load up some more ice and were going to drop us off on their way back.

The wagon turned down the road, going right instead of left, which was the way we knew so well, the one that lead to the store. But instead of going to the store, we were heading down a narrower road, where the trees grew closer to the sides and there were only a few cottages before it ended in thick bush. Because we were all so young, we had rarely dared down this way, going only as far as the first cottage and then walking quickly back. We were afraid of bears.

The wagon passed in and out of shade, from hot to comfortable and back to hot again. Not much was said, except for Jake telling us not to stand up. I know now they were keeping a watchful eye on these inexperienced passengers. We of course were trying to be very casual about it all, as though we knew exactly where we were going and what was at the end of the road.

Jake pulled the horses up about a hundred yards past where the road ended. Over to the side we saw

it. The ice house. It was like a big old log house, except no one could live in it because there was no chinking between the massive logs. The bush grew right up to the sides and back, as though trying to take it over and I know now that shade helped keep the sun in check. There were only three sides and within piled unevenly like some giant child's toy blocks, were huge cube shapes. They were covered in sawdust, some spots wet but others still dry, where the ice hadn't been disturbed yet. I couldn't believe that plain every-day sawdust would keep that ice from melting.

*The ice house was
a place of mystery,
especially on hot
summer days...*

There were days when the sun was so hot all we wanted to do was swim in and under the water or float on its cooling surface before diving down deep again. And we'd do that all day, just coming out to eat and drink Kool Aid. So knowing that there was a house of ice tucked away in the bush and that the ice didn't end up a puddle of water on those sweltering summer days—that fired our imaginations.

The work it must have taken to fill the ice house was something of which a child wouldn't think. You had to keep that patch of frozen lake clear of snow in the winter so it would freeze well and be easier to cut. After every snowfall someone would have to go out and clear the snow. Then the job of cutting the blocks, hauling them out of the lake, onto a sleigh to the ice house and then unloading the blocks for storage until summer. All that for about 25 cents a block. But you didn't have to pay anyone to do the work. It was done by yourself and your family. And maybe when you delivered the ice, got to know the tourists a bit better, there'd be other jobs that needed done, maybe a tree to come down, or some carpentry work. But oh it was cold work out there on the lake, the wind blowing over that big empty expanse of frozen water.

Back in the balmy July shade of the ice house we felt the cold air wafting over the ice as the men grabbed the pieces, carried them over to the wagon and swung them onto the back. You could tell by the grunts as the ice was hoisted up it must have been heavy work, especially if you've been doing it on and off for several hours. When it was all loaded up, the ice was covered and we climbed on for the trip back.

As the horses pulled away, I looked at the ice house, so quiet and cool in the shadows, vowing to come back on my own and inspect it further. I never did. Years later, when I was older and braver, I went for a walk one rainy afternoon. By then there were more cottages along that road and I remembered the old ice house. I found it, long fallen into disuse and almost completely reclaimed by the bush. Saplings grew where the ice had once been piled high. But it still looked peaceful, peeking out from behind all those leaves. It had served its purpose and was returning to the trees from whence it had come.

The simple life a worthwhile yet difficult goal

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

KEEPING THINGS SIMPLE in this day and age is no easy matter. One thing leads to another and if you let things slide, facets of your life could simply run away from you.

People buy a car, but they want the next one to be nicer. You get tired of renting so you save up enough money for a down-payment. Last year's summer clothes seem so boring now that the sun's out again and the time has come to get a new wardrobe. By working hard you earn yourself a promotion, but with it comes more responsibility, more hours you must spend at the office. And once you start indulging in a more expensive lifestyle, it's hard to break out of it.

That's why you have to have a clear idea of where you want to go in life, to be the master of your own destiny instead of a slave to its forces. Every once in a while you have to sit back, look at where you are and remember your old priorities. It's a difficult thing to do, and you may not want to be bothered when this new life doesn't seem that bad after all.

For this reason, Bill and Bobbie Gimme deserve a lot of credit. When you think about, what helps create those images of "the good life" you so desperately are trying to achieve? How do you know that five expensive cars make you happier than one practical one? Who is it that said diamonds are a girl's best friend? A lot of that power of persuasion comes from television, and even though the Gimmes lived in the heart of it for more than two decades, they have still managed to keep their lives and priorities as simple as possible.

When I went to interview Mr. Gimme, a lighting and camera expert who makes commercials, I first

had to admit that one of the reasons I don't have a television is because I didn't like the images it presented, especially in the unsolicited commercials.

I was fascinated by the way they would try to manipulate people in just 30 seconds, but my ideas about things were a bit different from many of the manufacturer's who wanted to sell me a lifestyle along with their products. But in saying this, I wasn't being very polite; it would be like someone telling me that they don't read the Echo because there's nothing of value in it.

Yet Mr. Gimme didn't seem to mind. He is a craftsman who never let his values suffer for his profit and was a perfectionist in creating brief images of a nice life, if not "the good life." The people around him had surrounded themselves with all the material wealth they spent their day promoting, but then they had to work even harder in order to pay for it all and didn't have the time with which to enjoy it.

In contrast, the Gimmes bought a cottage on Eagle Lake and kept it looking like a cottage instead of a mansion. They chose not to leave the solitude it has to offer for the crushed wilderness of the United States. He never had to film a commercial he didn't like. By keeping things simple and not letting things get out of hand, they kept control over what they thought was important.

But this makes them sound too nice right? I had the opportunity to talk to a Toronto writer who was doing a feature on Mr. Gimme, and her problem was everyone kept saying such nice things about him. She even seemed like a nice woman and I'm not going to say all city writers have no heart or ethics. We talked about whether there was anything the matter in admitting someone can be nice, because in school they teach you to find out whether someone picks the wings off flies.

I really don't want to know if Mr. Gimme tortures poor flies. I'm sorry, but I don't see how it would fit in with a story about a man who makes television commercials. I'd far rather talk about the good things one can achieve, like a simple life that makes up in quality what it loses in glitz.

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SPORTS

Midgets bring home title, defeat Glencoe in game six of all-Ontario final series

The Haliburton OMHA Huskies are the new All-Ontario Champions.

Playing Glencoe away in Lucan last Saturday night, the local boys again played tough, exciting hockey as they won game 6 to give them the series 4 games to 2.

Period one was a tough, hard fought contest with both teams not wanting to make any errors and give the opponent an edge. Excellent goaltending by Gavin McKnight shut down Glencoe and the period ended in a scoreless tie.

The second period opened up abit with Glencoe getting the first goal at 19:34. However, within two minutes Jaro Cooper brought it even with a goal from Erin Nicholls and Scott Russell. Four minutes later Haliburton took a 2-1 lead on a pretty goal by Erin Nicholls from Jaro Cooper.

Haliburton has often had trouble in the second

and defeated Bancroft three games to two, Beeton three games to one, Hagersville three games to two and finally Glencoe four games to two. There were no easy victories in the 20 play-off games. Haliburton's team showed great determination, courage and real team effort to be a deserving champion of Midget "C", all Ontario.



Erin Nicholls, a standout throughout the series, tallied the winning goal

period and Saturday's game was no exception. Glencoe came storming back and scored three times in five minutes to go ahead 4-2. However, 20 minute periods proved to be to Haliburton's advantage this time as Ted Paish found the net on a pass from Scott Russell and Jeff Warburton with four minutes to go and Scott Russell tied it up with one minute to go on a fine pass from Scott Nesbitt. At the end of the second period the score was 4-4.

Period three saw Haliburton take an early lead on a goal by Drew Mitchell after Erin Nicholls had clearly won the face off in Glencoe's zone. The one goal lead stood for about ten minutes with Haliburton in charge of the play. However, with only five minutes left in the game, a fluke goal was scored by Glencoe to tie it at 5-5. Haliburton again showed their courage and continued to put good pressure on the opposition. As a fitting end to a fantastic season with only 32 seconds left in the game Erin Nicholls slammed in the winner from Jaro Cooper and Drew Mitchell. Final score was Haliburton 6, Glencoe 5.

It took 20 playoff games from the end of the season to Ontario Champions on April 16 for our team. The Huskies played excellent opposition in each series



Haliburton's OMHA Atoms will meet Langton in the final game of their all-Ontario series this Saturday at 4 p.m. It should be a classic match

Atoms battle back to force last game

The All-Ontario Atom Championships between Haliburton and Langton will be decided in a seventh game in Haliburton next Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Langton came to Haliburton on Saturday for game number five of this tied series. The opposing team once again was first on the scoreboard and despite the offence of the Haliburton team, Langton was able to get a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period.

Haliburton needed to get a quick goal in the beginning of the third but Langton scored again to go up by three goals.

With minutes left to play the offence of Haliburton came to life and scored two quick goals to bring them within one of the tie. The last fifty seconds of the game belonged totally to Haliburton but they were unable to score.

Scoring for Haliburton were Kevin Morissette with

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The Pearson Hotel on Toronto Island provided Mr. Amson with his first cooking job, although he credits his mother—"the best cook ever put on a boot"—for his appreciation of good food. He met his wife, Carol, where else but in the warehouse of a food store where they both worked

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The Amsons have guaranteed their privacy by building their bedroom off to one end of the kitchen, separate from the rest of the house. This way, they can step into the kitchen in the morning and begin on breakfast while their guests have free reign of the rest of the house. A windowed-door joins the kitchen to the dining room table and they can continue their efforts undisturbed.

The Amsons have received a lot of decorating help from their two daughters (a third lives in England) but when it comes to work in the kitchen, they are happily on their own.

"Carol likes to bake and I love to do the cooking," says Mr. Amson. If comparisons would be allowed, he could be a Canadian Peter Ustinov, a slight bit trimmer perhaps, but just as urbane and jocular. His wife's face breaks into regular smiles and is so relaxed herself, she puts others at their ease instantly. She's also very good with children, partly because she enjoys them so much, "and I think they feel that."

Their complementary love of cooking and baking bodes well, both for their own appetites and their guests'. It's certainly fortunate that two people who love to eat also love to challenge themselves with new recipes, as well as the tried and true favourites they grew up on.

"My mother was the best cook ever put on a boot. She was just a natural—good home cooking," explains Mr. Amson of where he first developed his penchant for culinary appreciation. As all good mothers should, she was the one who passed on her recipe for the most flaky pie crust, one Mr. Amson passed on to his wife.

When he was still a teenager, Mr. Amson got a job at the Pearson Hotel on Toronto Island, now just a relic of his memory, but in those days a haven for the professional elite of the city who would take the ferry into work instead of a taxi.

The cook was Chinese, and while the young Bruce was billed as his assistant, in reality he was the star pots and pans washer, "for which I received \$1 a day and my keep." But he did learn something about Chinese cooking, and today it is one of his favourites.

Also working at the hotel was a Mrs. Morrison. Some people remember others because of their personalities or foibles; Mr. Amson remembers her baking: "She made an orange cake that would blow your mind—and I didn't get the recipe for that either", he says, recalling some other missed opportunities in life.

Perhaps because of spending all that time being surrounded by water, young Bruce decided that in-

stead of being locked on a little piece of land, he wanted the freedom of the waves and sailed on lake boats for the next two summers.

Permanent jobs were hard to find those days as the Depression was waging its war against earning a decent living, but Mr. Amson did manage to find employment at the Loblaw's warehouse. It just so happened that's where Carol was working and after a courtship, the two decided to marry. Looking back, Mrs. Amson says she would have been quite content to settle in one place, but her husband had a wandering spirit that would take them to many points, both in Ontario and abroad.

The spirit first moved them to Sudbury, where Mr. Amson had worked before the marriage in order to save some money for his new family. By this time, the Depression had made room for the Second World War, and Mr. Amson also felt it was his duty to enlist. Because of his experience on the lake boats, he wanted to join the motor boat rescue crew of the Air Force, and put this preference on the application.

"Our oldest daughter was born on the day I was called to go into the air force," Mr. Amson remembers. However, as this was just the start of the war and the departments did not like to call away married men with children, another daughter would be born before he actually left for overseas.

Before that, he was sent to training areas in Guelph and Deseronto, along Highway 2 near Trenton. It was here he became known as the "Bob Hope of Deseronto" for his skills as the Master of Ceremonies for the base's entertainment evenings. From there he went to Halifax before the air force called him up for active duty.

He never did get on the boat rescue crew. The problem was that on his application he had to put down previous work experience, and when his supervisors saw that he had worked in the kitchen of the Pearson Hotel, did they have a job for him.

And so "what the heck, I'll be a cook" for the 435th Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed in Burma to supply the 14th army with everything it needed. The fact that he had children precluded him for any of the fighter positions on the planes, but on his days off, he would take to the skies anyway to help them push the parachuted supplies out of the side of the plane.

Their base was in the Valley of Emphall in Assam. "It's totally different from anywhere in the world," Mr. Amson says of this country which differed culturally, geographically and economically from any other place he had been.

The men lived in small huts near the rice fields the Indians would harvest. One Christmas, Mr. Am-

son wrote a Christmas card to his wife's younger brother and in it, described how a young boy his age would fare in India.

First of all, he said, you wouldn't be celebrating Christmas, for that is a Christian tradition and most Indians are Muslim. If you did, you wouldn't be coming down the stairs to find all sorts of presents under the tree and a dining room table laden with all the specialties of the season. Instead, you'd get your little brass bowl and walk over to your mother, who was making japatas on the fire of your straw house. One would never give comics or books as presents, because in all likelihood, you couldn't read.

"You can't even imagine" what it's like, Mr. Amson added; "you just cannot believe" the life these people lead. In the city of Calcutta, you'd walk a mile to get water and on your way, an ox-drawn wagon with wooden racks on each end may pass you. The driver on the cart is looking for the homeless people who did not survive another night's sleep on the cold sidewalk. If someone in your family is missing, you'd stop by the burning funeral ghat to reclaim the body for a family funeral. Beggars would follow you every step of the way, young children whose mothers had blinded them to make them more pitiful.

No, Christmas day in India would be much different than it is in Canada, and he and his fellow classmates should use this time to reflect on just how lucky they were, Mr. Amson concluded, not wanting to be preachy. That letter was broadcast all over the school when the teacher was touched by its message.

From his own hut, Mr. Amson would see Indians using their oxen to plough the fields of rice, while as a backdrop, the newest, most modern planes were being prepared for take-off. Time and progress were purely relative, depending on what country you called your home.

Mr. Amson would hear of the end of the war while sitting in his hut. The walls were so thin, it was very easy to hear your neighbour's radio announcing the successful peace negotiations. The next few minutes Mr. Amson spent in his own peace, walking out past the huts for a few minutes of silence and contemplation.

But the war in the Pacific still battled on and Mr. Amson had to continue his duties. When the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a continent away, the ground in India trembled so much the men thought there was an earthquake.

Many years later, the Amsons were to see other effects of the war. During their European tour, they stopped off in Czechoslovakia, and were saddened by what they saw. A town square was being painted and prepped for the celebration of the day this country became just another satellite of Moscow's government, yet beyond the places where the television cameras would film, there was nothing but poverty. The average age of cars was nine years old, and most people would have to walk to the stores to line up for vegetables most Canadians would throw into the garbage. At the Hotel Gellert, there were peep holes in all the rooms and everyone was

constantly under surveillance. "It's not a nice feeling at all." They were very glad to leave the country but feel everyone should go there to find out what communist domination is really like.

Back to 1945. When the Japanese surrendered, Mr. Amson was finally able to write his wife that he'd be home soon. She had spent the war years with her family, dropping the girls off to a nursery school while she went off to work.

The Amsons were not to stay in Toronto very long after their reunion because Mr. Amson had decided they would move north to Hawk Junction to run the general store. The story of how he got there, jumping on and off of trains, is quite humorous yet just seems to fit in with Mr. Amson's personality.

One day he was dressed in his battle clothes, without any of his medals pinned onto his uniform. Someone came into the store, gave him the once over, and said in a derogatory manner, "You were probably a cook or something."

"Where do you think they ate, in a restaurant," Mr. Amson demanded angrily. The view was that anyone in the war was out fighting the Huns and people were sometimes inconsiderate when they thought of those who made their vital contributions in some other way.

"It was a fascinating thing to do—and get back in one chunk," says Mr. Amson of his days in Burma. Upon his return he organized a reunion which has been held every year since, and also helped with the publication of a book of the squadron's life in India.

The next major job of the Amsons saw them travelling from the north to the south, then back to the north again from 1962 to 1970.

The oldest fraternity in Toronto, Zeta Psi, needed both a cook and general housekeeper of the residence for its studying members. From the 15th of September to the 19th of December, the Amsons lived in an apartment contained in the residence, making sure the young men had a good breakfast before school and then running everything else smoothly for their return at the end of the day.

By this time, daughter Bonnie had joined Gail and Heather, but if the fraternity members thought they wouldn't have to look far for a night on the town, they were sadly mistaken. The three Amson girls were definitely "hands off", and none of the boys

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THIS WEEK

It was sunny skies ahead at Anchors Aweigh show

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Organizers of the Anchors Aweigh fashion show at the PineStone Inn did not set their audience adrift when they presented some of the upcoming season's most fashionable outfits. For coming down the ramp at Friday night's popular evening of fashion were models dressed in styles which would keep all eyes on shore.

As commentator Heather Scully announced at the beginning of the show, the bright colours of last year have been replaced by much softer hues and patterns; bold designs made room for small prints and lines—and the result is a great success.

"Everything will swing," she continued, and indeed, women had the choice of having their skirts swing above their knees or below. A strong fashion trend appeared to be a blouse, belted at the waist and flared at the hips, complementing a straight skirt underneath. Another seemed to be a skirt which bubbled at the bottom, having no apparent hem line.

Denims are "fun and practical", with acid-wash material quickly taking a lead in the fashion scene. Tried and true blue jeans, or youthful yet dressy overalls, were the order of the day in the casual look.

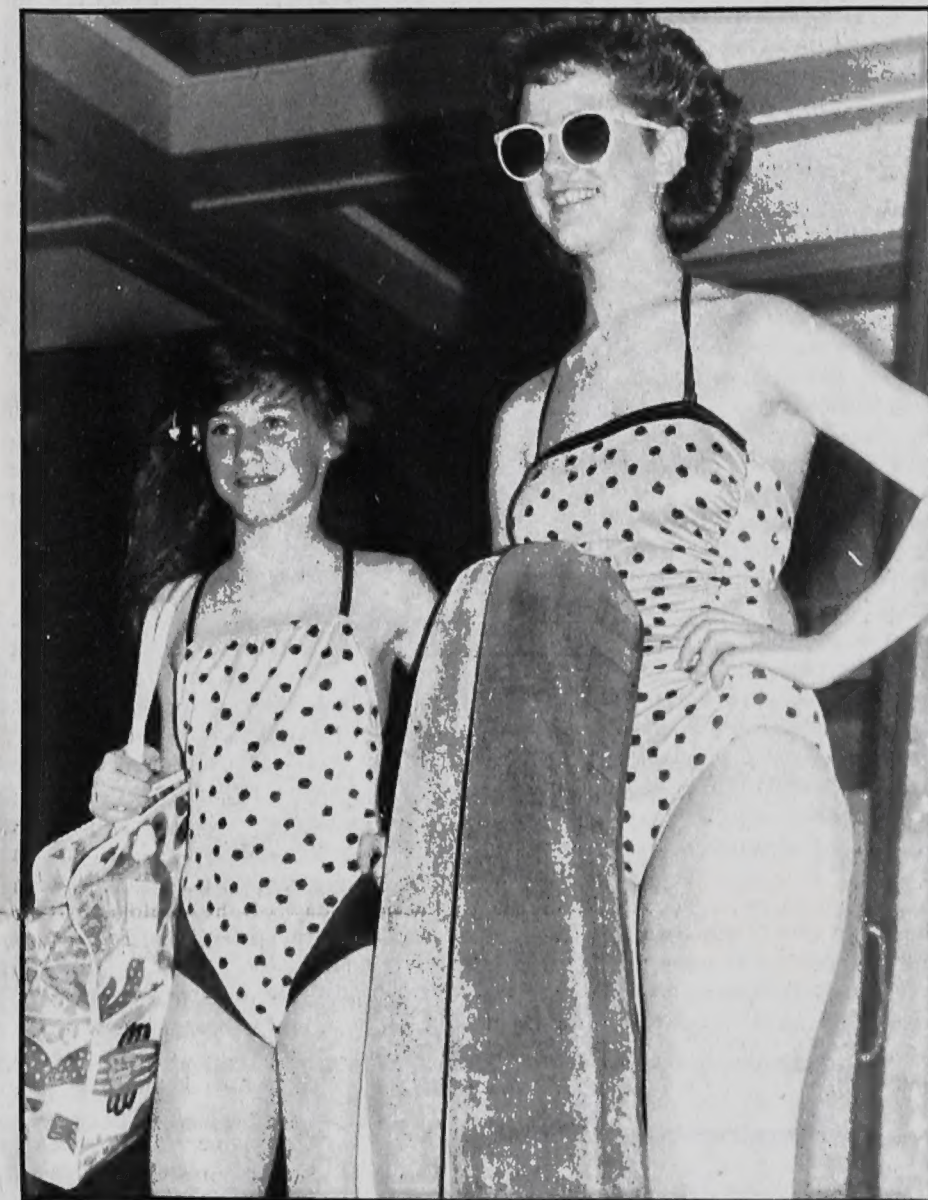
Evening wear was anything but casual. The materials glittered under the bright lights, whether they were electric blues or subtle pinks. Lace highlighted many outfits, while in others, was the central theme. Lengths are shorter this year, but the lines are classic and in keeping with a graceful image.

Daring yet not immodest for the beach, swimwear made some bold statements as the models started one thinking of the days when it wasn't snowing outside. Modesty was called for when it came to nightwear, however, and the feminine, old-fashioned night gowns would keep everyone from blushing. The children's fashions were provided by Kountry Kids.

The loudest oohs and aahs were saved for the bridal gowns from Faye's Bridal Shoppe in Peterborough. Lace and satin were sometimes merged together in designs which were as daring and innovative as the beach wear. The model brides were escorted by men dressed in the latest styles in tuxedos and formal wear.

After co-ordinating so many enjoyable fashions shows, Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe and Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickin's have the ex-

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Hundreds of fashion-conscious women and men were given plenty to think about at the Anchors Aweigh Fashion Show.

Thoughts were on summer while it was snowing outside. The well-dressed models were, from left: Evelyn Henderson, Cory Little, Lesley Tashlin, Sarah Bonfield and Rene Curry. Above: Clark Greg, Dennis McKee, Kim McCracken and Amy Petrow



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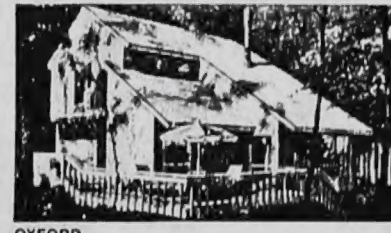


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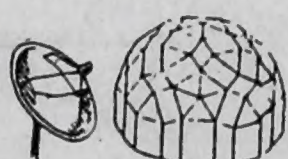
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FEATURE

Woman helicopter pilot a new type of pioneer

"If women were meant to fly helicopters, the sky would be pink." Anonymous

"If some men were meant to make such asinine comments, they would have been given more wit." Equally Anonymous

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

IT'S SOMETIMES very difficult to be one of only a handful of female helicopter pilots in the country. The comments you have to put up with, the incredulous looks you get, and the struggle you undertake to find a job, all add up to make the turbulence on terra cotta much rougher than anything the heavens would mete out. Yet if that's what it takes to be a modern-day Amelia Eirhardt, Mary Ellen Pauli is willing to pay the price.

When she was 13, this MNR helicopter pilot was given a book about the famous airplane pilot who was the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic. What sparked the young mind was the idea of being a pioneer, of breaking out into new territories against all odds.

A decade later, Miss Pauli found a way to forge a new path for herself while clearing the way for other women to follow. There hasn't been a stampede of female helicopter pilots at her heels in the ensuing years, but for those who do choose the same career, perhaps Miss Pauli's example will make it easier for them.

This month, Miss Pauli is flying about the country so the local Ministry of Natural Resources can complete jobs which would be more difficult or impossible with a plane. Helicopters are very expensive and since not every area can afford to buy a Bell 206 L-1 Long Ranger, the ministry's four helicopters must be shared to make the jobs feasible.

Because of the long list of jobs the local ministry office has thought up for her arrival, Miss Pauli is very hard to track down on any given day. She may be in Tweed to check beaver dam flooding, in other marshy areas helping Ducks Unlimited find new suitable habitats, in Minden to help with fish stocking, or in the northern townships to take part in "burns" which will rejuvenate pine tree growth. When the weather co-operates and snow doesn't hamper the visibility, she is spending most of her time in the air, taking people to places only a helicopter can visit.

The advantage a helicopter has over a plane is its ability to hover. It can come to a dead stop to allow closer investigation, rise straight up in the air in the middle of a clearing, and land in many more places. Yet this sometimes encourages people to take more chances with a helicopter, and Miss Pauli knows of at least 10 pilots who have died in accidents.

Perhaps the danger factor is what makes com-

panies so hesitant to hire women. When Miss Pauli first started out, bosses were determined not to hire her, although times have changed enough to make being a female pilot an advantage when companies—and ministries—want to prove they're hiring women in non-traditional roles. However, all she really cares about is being judged by her own merits. She's had to struggle to get where she is today, and she doesn't want her sex to dictate her reputation as a good pilot.

"I have never believed in using being a female to get a job. I don't think it's right," she says. When it came to applying for the ministry job, knowing they wanted to hire a woman, she adds "I don't believe in discrimination one way or another but then

I would have been a fool not to take this job."

Her father thought she was a bit of a fool to want to become a helicopter pilot in the first place.

In World War Two, he was a pilot for the Lancaster bombers which flew over Germany and when the war was over, he decided to settle his family in the northern regions of Quebec where he set could set himself up as a bush pilot. Matagami had a population of approximately 3,000 and while there were no people to the east, west, and south of them, to the north was James Bay and plenty of flying opportunities.

Raising a family of seven children on a bush pilot's salary was no easy feat and there was not much cash to throw around, especially on an education for the

girls. This was considered a low priority for a limited budget.

At first Mary Ellen wanted to be a bush pilot like her father "but I knew it was physically demanding" and she might not be able to make a living at it. Besides that, her father was against such a notion and didn't encourage his daughter in way. In fact, before his death in 1980, he only took her up in his plane once.

Young Mary Ellen next idea was to be a nurse. But with no money to pay her way, she accepted a secretarial job with Trans Quebec, a helicopter company which was setting up a branch in Matagami, instead. All ideas of becoming a nurse flew out of her mind as soon as she saw the helicopters flying about the sky. "Oh God," she said, "this is what I want to do."

Now if she thought she couldn't afford the thousands of dollars to pay for a three-year nursing diploma, she had even greater problems in figuring out how to pay the \$11,000 for the three-month helicopter pilot course. Then fate stepped in.

The Quebec government had made thousands of acres of land into the James Bay Hydro Project. In the mid-seventies, it offered Miss Pauli a secretarial job which would pay \$23,000 a year, another plum she would have been a fool not to accept.

All the while she was sending a large chunk of her paycheck down to a sister in Montreal who would deposit it in the bank for her. Mary Ellen knew exactly when she'd have the \$11,000 saved, and as the time approached, she sent her payment to the helicopter school.

Yet as the date to begin lessons drew nearer and nearer, the school had yet to cash her cheque. The man in charge of the training in Fredericton didn't think she'd ever follow through on her desire to be a helicopter pilot.

"It wasn't until I showed up on the doorstep that he believed I'd do it," she remembers, although with all that money, there was a temptation to spend it on something far more stable. "My father thought it would be a waste of money because I'd never be able to get a job."

The training is very intensive because when people are tying up \$11,000 (today it's \$23,000), they have to be able to go into the workforce pretty quickly to earn it back. This approach worked out well for Miss Pauli who was so eager to learn.

Of her first flight, she says she found it strange she was never frightened. "They give you so much to do you're just concentrating on flying this thing."

Even though she was the only woman in the course, she never had one problem because of it, "but that probably has a lot to do with me—I didn't feel uncomfortable." When she was working on the hydro project, there were 600 men for every 25 women and if you didn't know how to make friends with men, you could be very lonely.

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An Amelia Eirhardt of this generation, Mary Ellen Pauli has had to put up with a few stupid comments, especially when she arrived at a new job. 'They couldn't look at you without a smirk. Once everything was established, then you could get to know them and have fun with the job'

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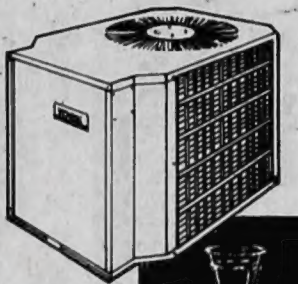
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FEATURE

Determination drives pilot to reach her high-flying goals

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"The way you react with people has a lot to do with how they react to you," she adds, and this was often borne out when she started a new job. "Once I'd get there and they found out that I could do a job, they would accept me."

To her, the logical thing to do was to go back to Trans Quebec, where she had had a secretarial job in Matagami. However, once the owner of the company found out she was looking for a job, he told everyone that on no account was she to be hired.

Unfortunately, he forgot to tell a German man named Heinz who was in control of the branch company in New Brunswick. He was against the idea as well, but he thought that if the boss had said okay (Miss Pauli didn't dissuade him otherwise), he'd give in and let her fly the recreational helicopter rides.

Fashion show sets sail on summer

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perpetuate to keep everyone entertained throughout the show. But perhaps one aspect of the evening could be improved—the choice of music. This was made especially clear when Evelyn Henderson, one of the most graceful models, walked down the aisle to the strains of some screeching rock music. Not only was it inappropriate at the time, but it probably could have been left out altogether considering the range of tastes of the audience. Another suggestion might be to have the models spend less time on the ramps, adding vim to a show which already has so much vigour in its fashions.

Assisting Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Bonfield with the show were Haliburton Hairdressing with the fashions in hair, Sandy Stevens with make-up design, floral design by Country Rose Flower Shop and Paulette's Gifts and Collectibles, and Barry Scully, Graham Roberts and Sandy Stevens on music and sound. Draws in the intermission were provided by Country Pickin's, The Village Shoppe, Haliburton Hairdressing, Country Rose Flower Shop and Gifts, PineStone Inn and Country Club, Paulette's Gifts and Collectibles, Faye's Bridal Shoppe, The Finishing Touch, The Nook, McKeck's Place, Images, and Highland Jewellery.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to Haliburton's Family Violence Safety Network.

Half way through the summer, the boss found out who was piloting those money-making rides and wanted Heinz to fire her. Now even though Heinz couldn't accept her at first—"It took him a long time to get used to me driving the company truck"—he had learned to depend on her skills to help the business. He persuaded the owner of the company not to fire her until September.

September came and went and Miss Pauli stayed with the company in New Brunswick. The owner had to just grin and bear it, for it's far easier to keep a pilot out of a company than it is to get her out once she's been there for a while.

A change did occur when the company decided to move the training base from Fredericton to Matagami and Miss Pauli was asked to go with it. It was here the owner of the company had no other choice than accept a flight with Miss Pauli as a pilot. When they were in the air, the helicopter "had a hydraulics failure and I landed it all right. After that I couldn't do anything wrong."

Once the path had been smoothed out, more and more jobs kept coming her way.

Some of those jobs involved flying to a remote camp in the middle of nowhere and spending the next four to six weeks waking up at three in the morning to add wood to your tent stove because you were freezing, taking the battery out of the helicopter each evening so it would work the next morning, and putting up with the initial reaction of the men who did not think any woman could survive camp life, let alone fly a helicopter.

"They couldn't look at you without a smirk so I'd be really stern with them," she says of what happened when the men first saw a woman step down from the pilot's seat. "Once everything was established, then you could get to know them and

have fun with the job, but if you went in as a joker, they'd push you a lot more."

Her belief was that if she just acted like herself, then everyone would accept her for who she was, not what she was. All of her life she had been in male-dominated communities, whether it was Matagami, helicopter school, or bush camps, and to her there was nothing to make a big deal about. "You have to treat them like brothers. You don't want to have any sexual innuendos."

However, there is just so much bush life anyone can take, and as she got older, Miss Pauli began to wish she could have a base to work from, not just to fly wherever the job took her. That's why she was so determined to get the MNR job.

"We do some really neat stuff with the ministry," says the now two-year veteran. While escorting all of these ministry people from one site to another, "I've learned so much about the forests and animals."

When she flew over her first forest fire she was amazed by the power of the flames which seemed to stretch on for miles. "You're just struck with awe at what fires can do."

Another neat thing to see are heron's nests, which look as if they were homes to some prehistoric birds. Then there's the caribou netting at the Penn Islands, the deep purple water of Crater Lake.

"There are some really beautiful places in the province. I suppose it's seeing all these things the average person doesn't" which makes her job so attractive. If this is what being a woman gets you, then she doesn't really mind.

Yet although she has spent a life time trying to prevent people from judging her by her sex, Miss Pauli realizes that in one aspect of her future plans, being female is essential—"Someone has to have

the babies."

It's the old biological clock ticking away which has given Miss Pauli and her boyfriend reason to pause. They really want to have children but "when you have to raise a family all the time it's hard."

She had applied for the ministry job because she wanted a home base, but she still has to spend a lot of time away from Timmins. "I don't want to give it up," yet at the same time she might have to take a break for a few years. "I really want to do both."

The other problem with a family commitment is the dangerous aspects of the job. Just before she got her licence, her brother, a bush plane pilot, was killed in a crash and left behind a wife and two children. Safety rules might be a lot stricter now (especially in the ministry when she can say no to a flight, a difficult decision to make when you're flying for a private company), but the life insurance for helicopter pilots is still a lot higher than for other professions.

All this is difficult to think about when you're enjoying the thrill of flying high above the trees. And while she contemplates her future, Miss Pauli has also bought a plane so she can learn the Instrument Flight Rules. That's a new challenge to master.

But with her determination, she believes everything is possible. No one thought she could be a helicopter pilot and she did it. No one thinks she can mix her career and a family. Wait and see.

It all boils down to what she would say to other young women who might be dreaming of being a pioneer in any field:

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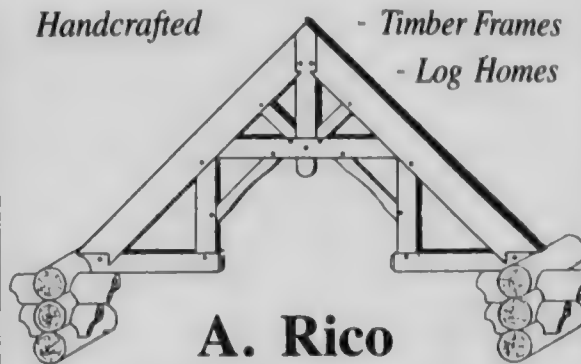
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When he was a young boy sick in bed, his grandfather gave him a copy of 'The Letter Stockings.' 'It was all about Canada. I just knew what Niagara Falls looked like, where the Sioux lived.' He made up his mind then and there to move to this vast wilderness

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awards and full page ads are forgotten. Nearly all car commercials are filmed in the southern United States which boasts sunny skies all year 'round. What they lost in content, the commercials more than made up for in a chance to rejuvenate the body with warmth and sunshine.

"My happiest memory is 23 years ago," when he was spending five weeks in Phoenix, Arizona shooting car commercials. On the first day, they discovered they needed more extras and a modelling company was called to supply the needed faces. One of them belonged to a woman named Barbara—Bobbie to her husband of 23 years. "It was unbelievable. Heaven."

This was in November and six months later, Barbara was arriving at the Toronto airport, ready to start a new life in a new country. Her first impressions were not exactly favourable. In Arizona it had been 120 degrees (F) and she had dressed accordingly, wearing a nice silk dress. It did not offer much protection against the 38 degree temperature which greeted her along with her fiancé. "She was ready to pack it in then," he says today with a smile.

The newlyweds decided to settle in Toronto, where he had arrived under equally auspicious circumstances many years earlier, without anyone waiting to greet him.

Mr. Gimme was born in Zurich, Switzerland, son of a photographer and his wife. When he was 12, he got very sick, and had to spend a lot of time in bed. His grandfather "bought me a book called *The Letter Stockings*" which included such stories as the Last of the Mohicans. "It was all about Canada. I just knew what Niagara Falls looked like, where the Sioux lived," he says of the book which fired a young boy's imagination and made him dream of this great wilderness.

In the meantime, there were the practical things to attend to, like finding a job. Quitting school at 16, he spent the next few months as an assistant to his father, but in his heart of hearts, "I really wanted to be a sailor."

This call to the sea found him enlisting on a Swiss training ship on which its commanders demanded a very rigorous pace. However, sickness was to decide young Bill Gimme's fate again, and upon entering the career of his dreams, he contracted double pneumonia. "That just canned it and then I had no choice."

After he had recuperated, Mr. Gimme worked as an assistant apprentice for a photographer. In the next five years, he would learn a lot about lighting and angles, and while he enjoyed the work, he did not like living in Switzerland. "There's 22 states with their own governments and bureaucracies." Everything is controlled and he even had to get permission from the police to move back to the city of his birth—and he had never left Switzerland.

This was not a country in which Mr. Gimme wanted to spend the rest of his life and so he began saving the \$500 Canada would want him to possess before its officials allowed him into the country.

That's precisely how much he had when he started on his journey, but what worried him was the \$30 he spent on his boat fare. "Where will I get \$30? They're going to send me back," he kept worrying all the way across the Atlantic. He was sure that if a Canadian customs official discovered that he only had \$470, he was going to be sent home on the next boat.

He didn't have to worry. When he nervously stood before the official in Halifax, his future in question, the guard said "Welcome to Canada and handed me two packages of Player's cigarettes." Mr. Gimme can't figure why the cigarettes were part of the bargain, but he willingly accepted them.

His next destination was unknown. He went to the ticket booth at the train station and inquired about the departing trains. For \$35 he could get aboard the Colonial, destined for Toronto. "Okay, I'll take that," the young citizen replied. The journey lasted many days, during which young Bill could find little comfort on the hard, wooden benches the train called seats. To top it all off, there was no food except for that you'd buy at a snack bar and by the time he arrived at the imposing Toronto station, Mr. Gimme was famished.

Overwhelmed by the size of Union Station, Mr. Gimme headed for the street and upon stepping out onto Front Street, was next overwhelmed by the magnitude of the Royal York Hotel. But over there, nestled beside this grande dame of Toronto hotels was a small restaurant called Murray's. He walked across the street and as soon as he found himself in the restaurant, what did he see at his feet but a \$10 bill. The waiter told him to keep it, which Mr. Gimme did and used it to pay for his first sumptuous meal in Toronto.

"From then on I ate ham sandwiches because

that was the only thing I knew how to order," he said today. "I thought everyone spoke French and my English was practically non-existent." French, German, Italian, yes. Those languages he was fluent in, but not English.

Using sign language and what few words he knew, Mr. Gimme was directed to the YMCA on College Street, where a room cost \$2.30 or \$2.40 a night. The next purchase was a radio, followed by an Earl Stanley Gardiner book. (He wrote the Perry Mason series.) By listening to a show, sponsored by Stoney's Car Market in Caledonia, he remembers, and learned English—"those two things were my English teachers."

"When you're 20 it doesn't matter," he adds of what it is like to arrive in a totally foreign country, with little money in your pocket and little command of the language. "The feeling I always had was I could go 2,000 miles away and no one would ask me any questions...Canada knocked me over." (Later, Mr. Gimme would travel to see his Niagara Falls and while disappointed by the commercialism of the town, the falls were just as he was told they'd be in Last of the Mohicans.)

The first job he got was in a mattress factory. Someone had told him that when they ask if you've got any experience, lie and say yes. That tactic got him the job, but it didn't give him the tolerance for compressing mattress springs and he quit in two days.

Then he went to Eatons where he "filled in an application with the help of many people." He told his interviewer he was experienced in photography, hoping they would put him in the camera department. They put him in sweaters.

Now a lot of the sweater buyers at Eatons were European and Mr. Gimme could put his proficiency at three languages to good use as he sold them the most expensive sweaters. But rather than earn him the congratulations of his supervisor, this skill earned him a reprimand instead. It turns out the supervisor was working on commission, and Mr. Gimme was taking the best sales away from him. He was told to stick with the cheap sweaters and keep his languages to himself.

He stayed at Eatons long enough to witness one of their one-day sales. The day before, he worked from 8 in the morning to 7:30 at night, stocking and re-stocking shelves. When the doors were opened the next morning, the crowd was bursting at the seams. "It was the most frightening thing. People were like hyenas."

Fortunately for Mr. Gimme, he did not have to stay in Eatons sweater department for a long time. All the while, he had been putting out feelers in the film industry, and one day he was asked to edit two documentaries which were made through the CNR.

When you're making a film, you have a shot list which tells you the sequence of images. But it just tells you how the fragments are to be used, and what can make or break a film is the exact point at which

one image ends and another begins. "You can create a dramatic point just by" holding on to one picture, or cutting it short. Experience is what tells you what works and what doesn't, but you also have to have a good eye and sense of perspective and flow.

"It's intuitive. A lot of times I've worked with younger directors who were brilliant," yet Mr. Gimme was often the one who had to stand back and say "this just doesn't look right."

"You have to think of the next shot." Say for instance you saw two actors standing beside one another, one shorter than his partner. When it came to closeups, you still had to get the impression of height, so the tall man would be cropped at the forehead while the short man's face would take up less of the screen. If you don't think of this, the result is what Mr. Gimme calls "mental bumps." Something is wrong and no matter how small a point, the audience is sure to notice.

The editing earned him \$100 a week but his next job as director of photography for an industrial film about CIL in Copper Cliff brought home \$25 a day. From then on, his career "took off."

Yet it did not take off like a rocket out of control. Mr. Gimme knew what he liked and didn't like and while it was more difficult at first, he was able to pick and choose what productions he worked with. It may seem like an advantage to be hired on as a firm's full-time employee, but what if they told you you had to go to the Arctic for the next six months? Freelance work had no security, but at least you couldn't be tied to projects you didn't like.

"You're never assured of today; tomorrow, you don't know what's going to happen," he says. "This business is so tentative, they look for stars."

Stardom was never what Mr. Gimme wanted. Shortly after the Gimmes were married, they were invited to the Highlands to visit a friend who owned a cottage on Parson's Road. The Gimmes bought the property next door but never used it. When they offered to re-sell it to the man they had purchased it from, he told them about this small cottage he had along the shores of Eagle Lake. It was rustic, and very simple, but upon entering, Mrs. Gimme loved the fireplace, and Mr. Gimme loved the thought of waking up in the morning and being able to step outside for a sail in his boat.

But there was another reason for buying the cottage as well. "Always in the back of my mind was the thought that if you had a little shack in the woods and a cupboard of canned beans, there's nothing in the world you can't overcome."

In a business where the tomorrows are so uncertain, Mr. Gimme knew that there'd always be the peace and tranquility of Eagle Lake to return to. And since there was no point in keeping two homes when they spent so much time travelling to various shoots in foreign lands, the Gimmes decided to make the cottage their permanent home.

The cottage hasn't changed much since they first bought it, except that daughter Rebecca now has one

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Gimmes keep success in proper perspective

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of the rooms. Yes, it has been renovated and spruced up, but it is still very simple, the type of place where a can of beans would seem quite natural sitting in a cupboard.

How different from the homes of many of Mr. Gimme's contemporaries.

"Some of my colleagues live in palaces. I don't need 14 cars in the driveway. They have to work so hard they don't have time to enjoy them."

Nothing can buy the contentedness of a quiet sail across Eagle Lake. The nature surrounded him doesn't cost him anything to enjoy, while his friends have to work day and night in order to pay for \$5,000 in property taxes each year, or another Porsche for those few minutes they can drive through the city. This is also one of the reasons he's never been tempted to move to the States. He remembers a friend from Los Angeles telling him they could find a peaceful little lake not far from the city. When they arrived, the friend probably never a visitor to the Highlands, there were at least 200 fishing boats tied up at the wharf, each one carefully painted and numbered. "This is a wilderness lake?" Mr. Gimme wondered.

"We don't know what we've got," he adds. Haliburton County has yet to be over developed and its wild beauty is its attraction. "I love every season. It's perfect."

There is temptation to surround himself with material signs of wealth, he admits, "But we don't need it." His wealth is in his family, and one can't spend time with them if you have to be earning enough money to pay for 15 bedrooms or cars or coats or whatever. And in a business where your tomorrow is never guaranteed, it's best not to tie yourself down to financial commitments.

"That's why I've got all the cans of beans I'll ever need. I'll just stay as simple as I can."

By adhering to his principle of simplicity at home, and perfection at work, Mr. Gimme has certainly made himself stand out from the crowd, not always because of what he's done, but also because of what he hasn't done. His commercials are tiny snippets of life, and his life is a rich and rewarding collage of thousands of 30-second glimpses of a truly good life.



Entertainment at last Friday's Home Support luncheon at the PineStone was provided by the Highland's Scottish Country Dancers. After the opening of the Senior Games, the audience was invited to join the dancers for a twirl of their own.

Country drive enjoyed

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers: Our beautiful Sunday night was by Rev. J. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Moll of the Minden United Church.

Our Thursday tea was brought in by the U.C.W. of Carnarvon. It was lovely and much enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Buttery had a nice visit with a friend Cecile Richards of Tory Hill. Bill Payne and his musical pals came Friday night. I'm sorry I missed out. We

always enjoy them so much. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brohm and son of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Nora Crego of Kinmount came to call on me. It was a nice surprise. On Saturday, Murray and Mable Hewitt visited folks in Hyland Crest.

I'm glad to report that Edna Cowan and Mrs. Burgess are improving in

health. Jean Taylor had her niece in for a visit on Sunday. Millie Wood had her two daughters in for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron came on Tuesday and took Winnie Barnum out for the day. Doris and Linda took about twelve of us for lunch Tuesday and then for a drive. It was nice; some of the lakes have a lot of ice yet. We welcome another new resident, Lillian James.

Till next week. Gentleness is the gift of the Gods. Nothing is so strong and nothing is so gentle as real strength.

Blaze destroys cottage

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

A Friday evening alarm called out the firemen to a cottage in Cardiff on the Clear Lake Road. Unfortunately the fire was well advanced when the men arrived and the place burned to the ground. There was no one home at the time and it was thought that the blaze may have been caused by the electrical wiring. This is a sad loss for owner Trudy McFadden who had been making plans to turn the cottage into a permanent dwelling. The firemen would like to thank Mrs. Schunk, a neighbour, for phoning in the alarm.

Highland Grove euchre results for April 12 reported high hands for Betty Stevenson and Floyd Peel. Phyllis Bowen and Wally Baker held the best lone hands. Fay Watson and David Lawrence won for low hands and the traveller's prize was taken home by Irja Soper.

The Re/max Real Estate business in Wilberforce has been turned over to a new company and the office is now occupied by representatives of the company of Rishor, Barnes, and Dietrich. Inside the office, which is on the main street of Wilberforce, across the

road from the Red and White Store, you will find the affable Bill Smith who has been joined by Ted Saxby and Mark Smith. We wish them every success in this new business venture.

Let us turn now to more serious matters. Consider the frightful condition of Schofield Drive. The miserable aspect of this entrance to our main artery of traffic is appalling. The Olympic games will never be held in Wilberforce while that weed growth and the earth mounds exist. This historic road, once the path of the mighty I.B. & O. as it thundered through the village, bringing passengers and goods, is now a scenic drive along the shores of Dark Lake. It is a link to our largest tourist resort, The Glens. Our most important industry, the Wilberforce Vencer plant, brings hundreds of workers over this roadway twice a day. It is said that the Wilberforce Horticultural Society will present a petition for change to our Municipal Council as soon as some thousand more names have been added. There is word of a picket line parading before the Council

Chambers. Meanwhile, workers at the plant have been advised to black out their car windows so that the depressing sight can be avoided.

Don't forget the rummage sale that takes place at St. Margaret's church on Saturday, April 23 with a great selection of used clothing from which to make a choice. The time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The games may be over but the Minor Hockey League executive members are still actively working for the club. One project in which everyone can help is collecting Kraft UPC labels. Those are the back and white numbers on Kraft products. Each label means 25 cents for the Club. They will be of value until June 30, 1988.

The Club is also sponsoring a weekly Bingo game at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Games start at 7:30 p.m. on a Thursday and will continue throughout the summer. April 21 is the date of the first game.

After retaining last place standing in the Bowling League for a number of years, the Topaz players are firmly in possession of fourth place and are looking forward to more success when the games renew in the fall. The Topaz contenders are all from this area and have produced

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Friday was Local Government Day and to celebrate it, the students of the Gooderham school walked down the hill to take a tour of the new Glamorgan Municipal Complex and talk to Vince Billings, right, about all the big, expensive equipment the municipal owned and had lined up along the street.

Wisconsin balloon retrieved

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, Saturday, April 9 was John Magee of Norland.

I was the recipient of a very nice phone call one day last week from Margaret Christian who called me from her home in Pefferlaw. The Christian family, it seems, own a cottage at Salmon Lake and while there, on Friday, April 8, found a balloon while out for a walk. In the balloon was a note asking the finder to please respond as this was a school project and the name and address of the student was enclosed. Beth Frechette of Mayville, Wisconsin, U.S.A. will be pleased to know her balloon travelled more than 1000 miles and that the finder will be writing to let her know where it landed.

Williamson, to name a few, have been on the ailing list recently. There seems to be so many suffering from some sort of virus of late. I could say cheer up but then upon looking out my window it's April 15 and snowing again. On the brighter side, it can't last! Results of St. James euchre party held Tuesday, April 12 were Ladies High: Nora Swinson; Ladies Low: Ann Cain; Men's High: Mike Cain; Men's Low: Eileen Bennett; Lone Hands: Isa Hilyer.

At the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre on Thursday evening, April 14, the euchre games results were: Ladies High: Helen Byne; Ladies Low: Nora Crego; Men's High: Garland Barkwell; Men's Low: Neil Cartwright; and most Lone Hands: Vi Cooke.

On April 10 at 4:00 p.m., St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount was standing room only when a number of local boys and girls were confirmed in a special service conducted by Bishop Findlay, ably assisted by Parish rector, Reverend Dawn Gaibey. The children all faithfully attended the confirmation classes, all through Lent and were well prepared, thanks to the untiring efforts of our minister. It was a beautiful service followed by a luncheon and at this time congratulations go out to Bev and Tracy Waites, Ernie and Ian Demuth, Amanda Watson, Katrina Hartin and Lee Ann Hurland.

Sympathy to all family and friends of Rose Pringle who died recently.

Don't forget to mark June 10-11 on your calendar! Those are the days when Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance Of Being Earnest" will take place at Kinmount Community Centre with curtain time set

for 8:00 p.m. There are some very talented and creative Kinmount people who are working very hard these days in the upcoming presentation and casting of this well known works. In rehearsal at the time are "stars": Guy Scott as Algernon, Ian Tate as Lane, Doug Pearson as Jack, Stella Jate as Lady Bracknell, Jennifer Dettman as Gwendolen, Jill Dettman as Miss Prism, Jane Austin as Cecily, Sheila Mitchell as Merriam, Matthew Eades as Reverend Chasuble. Tickets will be five dollars each and may be obtained from Joyce Brown at 488-2687, Diane Austin at 488-2635 and Kinmount Variety Store at 488-2332. It should be quite an evening!

If you should see a little lost black/grey Scottie terrier dog please give Arnold Teel a call at 454-1264.

There is more help for Victoria County women.

Please turn to page 18

Woman's presence missed in community

GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Life in this community is different already with the passing of Sharon Upton.

Her life drew to a close on Wednesday, April 13. You can't live as closely to many relatives in as large a family as Sharon's without just that many people missing you. How badly she is already missed was evident in the numbers who called to express sympathy to Karl, Bernie and Donna Lee. It was also evident in the crowd at the funeral and

at the reception afterwards at the Guilford centre.

Life is complicated by the turns it takes. It seems to strike a balance sometimes between the sad and the glad. We can't help being sad for the Upton family, and neither can we help but be happy for the Nicholls family in Erin's achievement of scoring the winning goal for the

Midget hockey team. This brought them the Ontario championship which is well covered elsewhere in the issue. Good work, Erin. We are all proud of you.

Nila (Morrison) Reynolds was back from Oshawa last week. She spoke to the group assembled in the library of the high school on "Preserving Our Heritage".

A cry for help was heard coming from the area of the Spike Welch home on Wednesday, April 13 but when Nick George went to investigate he got no reply but had his two boys go back for a further investigation. They found Spike on the property with a tree across his leg. As of Thursday I am told, Spike is in hospital and best wishes go out for a complete recovery of his broken leg.

Charlie Henderson and all his family wish to thank their friends and relatives who sent beautiful flowers, cards and made calls during their recent loss of a loved mother and best friend, Mina Hughes, who died at Ross Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to the Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, for the lunch they served following the service. Mina has been laid to rest in Kinmount Cemetery.

Ken Gilbey, Joan Hyams, Vi Cooke, Win Wilson, Zita Elizabeth

Large loom about to leave the museum

GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

APRIL 22 is the deadline for written submissions in regard to honorary memberships. Please do not forget to include a short description of the nominee's contribution to the Guild or Gallery. Submissions for the "Name the Main Gallery" and "Name the Newsletter" contest would also be much appreciated. Please forward your ideas to the office as soon as possible.

Anyone who has not done so before, still has a chance to see the weavers at work on the 100 inch loom. This equipment, on loan from the Ontario Hand Spinners and Weavers, is housed at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. For a full year, our talented guild members used the loom to produce large rugs and blankets of every description. On April 28, the weavers of Thunder Bay will take over.

The equipment will leave Haliburton for another extended stay in the North. By the way, our weavers are organizing an Open House on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. which promises to be an evening of fun for everyone.

On April 13, listeners to CBC's popular "Morningside" had the opportunity to hear an interview with three talented Canadian sculptors. Host Peter Gzowski spoke simultaneously with Richard Marcus in Vancouver, Barry Rudachyk at South Lake, Ontario, and Yves Baril in Hull, Quebec. As mentioned on the air, the talented trio who work with natural ivory from the Northwest Territories, are exhibiting at the Rails' End Gallery in May. Please watch for details of this upcoming show in next week's column.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

New WI executive installed after busy Easter weekend

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Joan Batty, Marg Powell, Diana Weaver, Theresa Armstrong, Eleanor Crane and Wanita Kimbell enjoyed the Womens Aglow Retreat, held at the YMCA at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Orillia. All report a spiritual blessing from this time of prayer and learning.

Garnet Rutter and his mother, journeyed to Scarborough on Friday to spend the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter.

Todd Bryant, son of John and Joan Bryant, who was badly injured in a car accident last Friday night, April 8 is improving and resting in hospital in Toronto, where his injured back and other internal injuries are being treated. Most every parent can identify with the Bryants' at this time, because when young folk become young adults, there are a few years that seem "the dangerous years" when the children are too old to punish (or spank) yet somehow, never see the dangers that parents see. Their many friends trust that Todd makes a full recovery and will soon be able to be home again.

Since writing last week's column, I am told that Somerville portion of Coboconk, will get help the same as Bexley side, in upgrading of septic systems and wells. When I wrote last week, I said only Bexley side will receive grants, and anything I had read or heard, said "Bexley township residents" of Coboconk would receive grants—but no mention of Somerville township. I'm sorry for the mistake and happy that all of Coby is on the receiving end of help.

Ed Nesbitt and family of

Oshawa visited his mother, Mrs. F. Nesbitt, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Herstwood and family were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Strong on Buller Road, Norland.

Mrs. Jessie Cameron came home from St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough on Friday, where she had surgery.

Winners of the Coboconk Seniors card games of April 12 were: Euchre—Eunice Bowins, Elva Hannivan; Most lone hands—Mary Button; Low—Mary Quibell; Gents—Bert Adams and Ed Coppin, split; Jenny Colquhoun—high; Lone hands—Thelma Adams, 5; Low—Mary Munnings; Bridge—Myra Dyon 3130, Carol Anderson 2840, Frank Dyon 3600, Bernice Taylor 3270. I'm sorry I could not get scores for the Euchre games.

I seldom mention birthdays, unless someone is over "80" but this year I'm wishing our neighbour, Curtis Barbour, a big happy 8th birthday. A house full of little friends, games, and goodies to eat have made Curtis feel very special.

What happened to spring? With the Friday snow flurries, cold temperatures and dark skies, it was more like November again. I sure hope the warm temperatures are back soon.

Mrs. Jeanette Lynwood recently enjoyed a four day trip to Nashville, Tennessee. She spent two nights in Ohio and two nights in Tennessee. She saw the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, and two hour tour of Nashville and other points of interest. Flowers

were a riot of colour and temperatures very warm.

Already, there are "hoping-to-soon-be-fishing" people, sizing up the depth of the river, and hoping to see a big fish or so down there in the deep waters!

The Norland Area Seniors euchre was pleased to have a few young visitors last Thursday, April 7 to bring the attendance up to 31. Ladies high was Gene Crisp with 58. Low was Jenny Barkwell with 37. Most lone hands was Hazel Young with 2 and Adrian Lee with 3. Men's high score was George Crisp with 60 and Bob Clayton low with 33. Lucky draw winners were Helen Barkwell, Wendy Lee, Mary Button and Marjorie Fountain.

The Norland Womens Institute's annual meeting saw 25 members out after a very busy Easter weekend. After the opening ceremonies, the President welcomed everyone with a reading from Ann Landers, "Shopping For Tolerance and Humility". The motto "many hands make light work" is very true in any organization, and the roll call "The Meeting Everyone Enjoyed Most"

seemed to favour our annual Christmas meeting; dinner for family with a gift exchange.

After the annual reports were read, the meeting was turned over to Hazel Gostlin for the installation of officers, provided by a Nominating Committee of Marion Pearson and Vera Brown. Past-president Eleanor Crane, president Marjorie Lee, first vice Doratheia Lynch, second vice Grace Graham, secretary Mary McMaster, treasurer Isobel Hill, district director Marion Pearson (alternate) and Dorothy Brown, branch directors Doris Coppin, Leona Fountain and Gene Crisp, auditors Arlene Holden and Marion Willie, P.R.O. pat Watson, resolutions Hazel Gostlin, nominating committee Marion Pearson and Vera Brown, program coordinator Jean Stewart, committee Eleanor Crane, trustees Jean Stewart and Hazel Gostlin, sick and shut-in Vera Brown.

Please keep in mind the May meeting with a beautiful selection of garden and house plants and small articles to be auctioned. It will be an enjoyable evening with lunch,

so do bring a friend or two to the Institute Hall on Highway 503 in Norland on Monday, May 2 at 7:45 p.m.

Mark April 27 and May 4 on your calendar. The Victoria County Mental Health Association are holding discussions with guest speakers in the Community Hall on Highway 35, the south end of Norland. Friends of Bob Hill are happy to hear he is recuperating and expecting to soon be home from hospital.

The bowling teams were really lacking in energy this week, too much rest over Easter, I guess. Marjorie Lee was highest with 489 and Gene Crisp with 438. Adrian Lee rolled 406. Watch for better scores next week!!

Congratulations to all Grade 5-8 students in Norland school for their contributions to the annual science fair. A special thanks to the science teachers, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. LeRiche, and judges, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Penfold, Miss Nardangeli and Reverend Fogwell. Special congratulations to the winners: Grade 5 and 6—first Peter Dodsworth; second Nancy Landry; third Dar-

ren Gostlin. Honourable mention—Colin Weaver, Kim Newman and Brandi Grozelle. Grades 7 and 8—first Darrell Mitchell and Donald Landry; second Derek Greer and Derek Janke. Honourable mention Ben Brohm, Jason Klett, Anthony Kim, Jason Bartley, Dawn Gostlin and Paula Dickson. The top three projects will go on to the Victoria County Science Fair in Lindsay on Saturday, April 9.

This past Wednesday, April 13, was a very bad day for the Norland Bowlers. Still no big scores! Ross Short was highest with a big 435, with Marjorie Lee and Gene Crisp just breaking the 400. Anyhow, folks, the bowlers are still very optimistic and are expecting great things for next week!

Winners in the Norland card games last week were Ralph Purvis with high score of 70, low Ziggy Kwasnik 30. Lone hands Bill Barkwell with 3 and Vera Brown with 4. Ladies high was Marjorie Lee with 71 and Jean Clayton with low 36. Lucky draw winners were Dorothy Brown, Frieda Boyce and Bill Barkwell.

The Victoria County

Senior Games are shaping up for the starting of May 24 when Contract Bridge will be held in Cameron and Tennis in Lindsay. May 25 will be 5-pin bowling in Fenelon Lanes, May 26 will be lawn bowling in Bobcaygeon, May 30 will be golf at Crestwood in Manilla, May 30 will be horseshoes at the Lindsay Armouries, May 31 will be shuffleboard in Lindsay, June 1 will be cribbage at the Coboconk Legion, June 1 will be darts at the Coboconk Legion, June 2 will be walking in Lindsay, June 2 will be swimming in Lindsay, June 3 will be euchre in Cambray, and June 3 will be snooker in Lindsay.

Everyone will register individually and forms to be turned into Lindsay by May 13. Please contact your area seniors for registration forms and further information.

In Norland, please contact Lloyd Brown, Ralph or Babe Purvis, George Crisp or Marjorie Lee. Here is your chance to get out and participate and show your skills in these games.

On Thursday, April 21, the Norland Area Seniors are having a pot-luck din-

ner in the Community Hall at 5:30 p.m. Come on out and enjoy a good dinner and a game of cards.

April 17-23 is "Dare To Dream" week in Norland Public School with an open house April 22, 1-2:30 p.m. when everyone is welcome to tour "Dream Galleries". Come out and give your support to this deserving venture. Perhaps we could all "dare to dream".

April 27 is Home and School Meeting at 7 p.m. and April 29 is Professional Activity Day, when the school will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson are home after a holiday in Florida and the south. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truax at Trenton, Michigan on their way to and from Florida.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Ruby Montgomery, who died last week. Ruby was a Hong time resident of Bexley, wife of the late Bob Montgomery.

Happy Birthday to a cousin of Mom's, Alma Hunt, who is either 96 or 97 years young this week. Alma is a resident of Victoria Manor.

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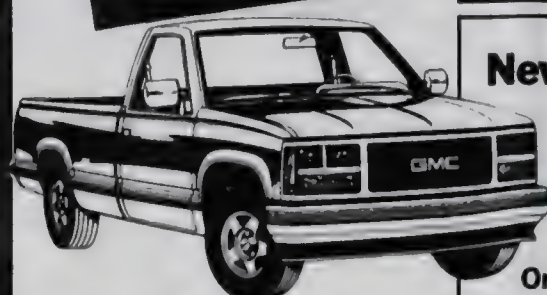
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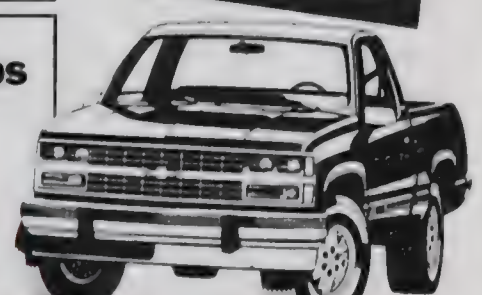


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It is said to be known that all the lots are vacant lands.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Michael Picov I shall offer for sale by Public Auction in my office at 440 Kent Street West, Provincial Court Building, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, May 12, 1988 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Comrades show pride at convention

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Pride in Legion was never more in evidence than this past Sunday at the Zone F4 Convention in Coboko. The 13 Legions that make up this Zone were all in attendance. One hundred and three F4 Legionnaires and 15 guests were present to hear the reports given by the various chairmen and each branch president.

Visitors from Zones F1, 2, 3, and 5 were high in their praise of zone commander Stan Moore's convention and the people he has working with him.

District commander comrade Ken Jeffries praised highly the Ladies Auxiliaries and also encouraged Legion branches to get associate members involved in local branch activities and executive offices.

It was very evident from the reports that Legion is greatly involved in the communities they serve.

Zone commander Stan Moore reported that he had visited all branches in Zone F4 and is proud of all the work that is being done by Legion in this zone. He also welcomed Branch 636, Minden, to the zone convention. The Legionnaires there gave the Minden members a standing ovation and a hearty welcome.

The District Convention will be held in Oshawa at Branch 43 on April 22 to 24. This should be a very interesting convention to attend.

Many other zone and district dates were announced. Watch your branch bulletin boards and newsletters for these.

Nominations for the coming Legion year are over. An impressive list of candidates offered for Legionnaires' decisions and votes. Here are the nominees: president—Fred Knight, Wally Chambers, Wayne "Woody" Wood, Allin Cooper, Mabel Brannigan; 1st vice—Mabel Brannigan, Fred Knight, Wayne Wood, Wally Chambers, Bruce McKay, Allin Cooper; 2nd vice—Ken Fieldhouse, Fred Knight, Ed Pickard, Allin Cooper; 3rd vice—Wally Chambers, Ken Fieldhouse; secretary—Jack Bassett, Mabel Brannigan; treasurer—Wally Chambers, Fred Knight; sergeant-at-arms—Irv

Chambers, Jim Hobson; executive—Maurice Winterflood, Bruce McKay, Earl Shipley, Maxine Cross, David Sturrett, Archie Davidson, Ken Fieldhouse, Irene Higgins, Ed Pickard, Bill Mighon, Reg Crockett, Grenville Draper, Allin Cooper.

Elections will be held on Thursday, May 5. If all candidates stand for election, each office will be contested.

Good luck to all nominees.

The newly-purchased auditorium chairs are now at the branch. They are certainly a welcome change from the hard, plastic ones we used to have.

Bishop visits church

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We wish a very happy birthday to Dale Webb who will celebrate his birthday on April 26.

On Wednesday April 20, the Reverend Leslie Peterson, Bishop of the Diocese of Algoma, visited the Anglican Lake of Bays Mission. He celebrated the Holy Eucharist at St. Mary Magdalene's that evening at 7:30 p.m. The service was well attended, with all three churches being well represented. After the service there was a reception held in the Sunday School room. While in Dorset, the Bishop was entertained by Ray and Libby at the Rectory.

On April 27 the Dorset Senior club will be held at 7:30 p.m. It will be a social evening, with cards and games of choice being the entertainment for the evening. On May 4 there will be a pot-luck supper at 6:00 p.m. when each member brings their choice of main dish or dessert. Beverages are supplied by the club. The supper will be followed

by a business meeting. On May 11 there will be Bingo as well as the option of shuffleboard or do your own thing.

Who has heard the geese? Yes, they have started to journey north. Isn't that a sure sign that spring is just around the corner? The ducks are back, floating around the shore looking for handouts. I don't know my birds well enough to know what kind they are, but it is great to see them back again. Bas Weatherell tells me they have wood-ducks near their home on Paint Lake. They (the wood ducks) have such beautiful plumage that they are a delight to see brightening up the landscape with their brilliant colors.

We welcome back to the Senior club Len and Bea Seedhouse and Gwen and Ralph Raven. Both couples spent the winter months in Florida and also have been members of the club since its inception.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud."

1 Corinthians 13:4

Tuna is a favourite fish at our house and I am always looking for new recipes that use tuna. ("Tuna" is also Rebecca's nickname). These recipes are 'tried, tested, and true'!

CREAMY TUNA FILLING

1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 can tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives
Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine cottage cheese and mayonnaise and blend until smooth. Add tuna, olives and Tabasco sauce. Combine thoroughly. Chill and use for sandwiches. Makes 2 cups.

TUNA CASSEROLE

3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
Pinch each: celery salt, dry mustard, paprika
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. basil
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup uncooked macaroni
1 small onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
2 tins of tuna

Melt butter, blend in flour and cook on low heat for 5 minutes. Slowly blend in milk and seasonings. Add

cheese and cook, stirring, until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and set aside. Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender. In a casserole dish, mix together the vegetables, macaroni, cheese sauce and tuna. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

CHINESE TUNA SALAD

2 tins of tuna
2 cups coarsely shredded lettuce
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley or watercress
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. ground coriander
1/4 cup sesame seeds
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
3 oz. pkg. chow mein noodles
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. soya sauce
1 tbsp. oil

Combine all but last 3 ingredients. Mix together lemon juice, soya sauce and oil, pour over salad and toss. Serves 6.

TUNA WESTERN SANDWICHES

4 eggs
2 tbsp. milk
1 can tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup butter
8 slices hot buttered toast

Beat eggs and milk together. Stir in tuna, onion, green pepper, salt and pepper. Heat butter in heavy skillet. Add egg mixture and cook over moderate heat until brown. Cut in 4 pieces and turn to brown second side. Put each part of egg mixture between 2 slices of toast and serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches.

"A dog who attends a flea circus will most likely steal the whole show."

Battered women aided

KINMOUNT NEWS

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On March 26, the Family Violence Safety Network hired Patricia Zimmer as an Outreach Counsellor for Victoria County. During 1987, the Network provided crisis and support services to 109 women and as many children in Victoria County through the efforts of Outreach Counsellor Karen Carr, and a number of volunteers. With the support of Victoria based organizations, the Network convinced the Ministry of Community and Social Services to provide additional funds for a minimum period of six months. Laura Visser, Co-ordinator of the Network states that Ms. Zimmer comes with extensive experience in the area of crisis intervention with victims of abuse. She resides in Victoria County and therefore can empathize with the concerns particular to this area.

Currently Ms. Zimmer plans to familiarize herself more intensively with existing services and agencies. She has, however, already started to receive

referrals from women needing to escape their abusive environments. "I am looking forward to working in my own professional, further the goals of the Family Violence Safety Network, specifically, offering crisis and support counselling, information and shelter to abused women and children", said Zimmer. "I hope that Karen Carr and myself will be more able to address the large volume of service requests being generated in Victoria County." The Family Violence Safety Network is an outreach program of the Peterborough Y.W.C.A.

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Your real estate representative will be happy to write up your offer, but it is your responsibility to make sure everything described on this document meets with your intentions.

The offer should contain everything you intend to do and what you expect to receive. It will state what you are prepared to pay, when you will take possession and what you want included in the purchase price, (woodstove, curtains, fridge, stove).

Make sure all of the details in your offer are correct. Be sure the names are correctly spelled, the legal description is accurate, and all extras are fully itemized.

You must be sure that whatever this document says, you will do. Anything you are not sure about should be made a condition of the sale. This gives you the time you need to make sure you can meet these terms. If repairs are to be made before completion of the transaction, then your offer should be made conditional upon the completion of this work. The most common conditions in an offer to purchase are financing, the sale of another property, and repairs to be made to the existing property.

Do not hesitate to ask your sales person any questions pertaining to this agreement.

A deposit is a sign of your good will that you are serious and intend to fulfill your obligations of the contract to purchase. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations regulates the handling of this deposit cheque which is made payable to the real estate broker who has the property listed for sale.

If the seller refuses your offer to purchase, the deposit is returned in full since there has been no commitment made. If the seller accepts the offer the deposit cheque is deposited into the real estate brokers trust account until the transaction is com-

pleted. This trust account is separate from his own funds and is subject to government inspection.

The seller accepts your offer simply by signing the offer to purchase form, or he can reject it entirely or make a counter offer. A counter offer is in fact an offer to sell. You should consider this offer seriously and decide if it is acceptable to you. Your real estate representative should advise you according.

Once you, the buyer, and the seller have, through your real estate representative, negotiated an acceptable transaction, you are well on your way to buying the house.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board reminds you that an accurate offer to purchase is the key to a fast, hassle-free purchase.

Don't worry, a trained and experienced real estate sales representative can guide you through the complexities of the offer and the various stages of the purchase process. Along with your solicitor, a qualified sales person can make your purchase a pleasant and memorable experience.

Questions from the Public

"Once I sign an Offer to Purchase, can another offer be presented too?"

ANSWER: Another offer can be presented along

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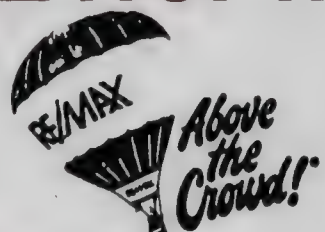
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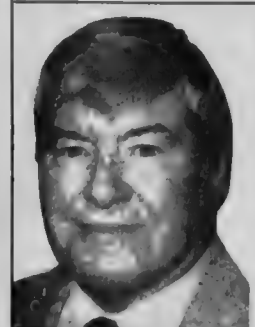
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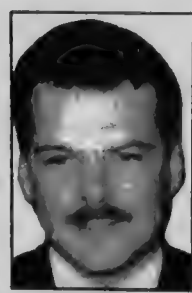
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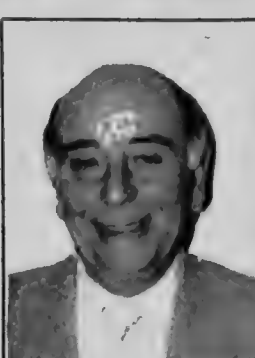
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MAPLE LAKE & PINE LAKE: Access to both from this excellent level lot, 1.28 acres on year round road, it will sell fast at this price, \$20,500.00.

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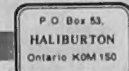
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New 3 bedroom winterized cottage. Interior finished in pine and drywall. List \$159,900. Call **Martha Sims**.

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3 bedroom cottage, electric heat, 3 pc. bath, furnished, western exposure. List \$79,900. Call **Karen Traviss**.

RIVER FRONTAGE

Lovely lot on Burnt River. Close to town yet still private. List \$13,900. Call **Karen Traviss**.

DRAG LAKE

Log cabin + insulated boathouse. 4 1/2 acres - water access only. List \$139,900. Call **Dennis Sims**.

MAPLE LAKE

Cottage plus acreage and a beautiful view! For more details please call. List \$89,900. Call **Karen Traviss**.

PERCY LAKE

3 bedroom cottage. New pine kitchen, drilled well, fireplace. Must be viewed. List \$119,900. Call **Keith Jackson**.



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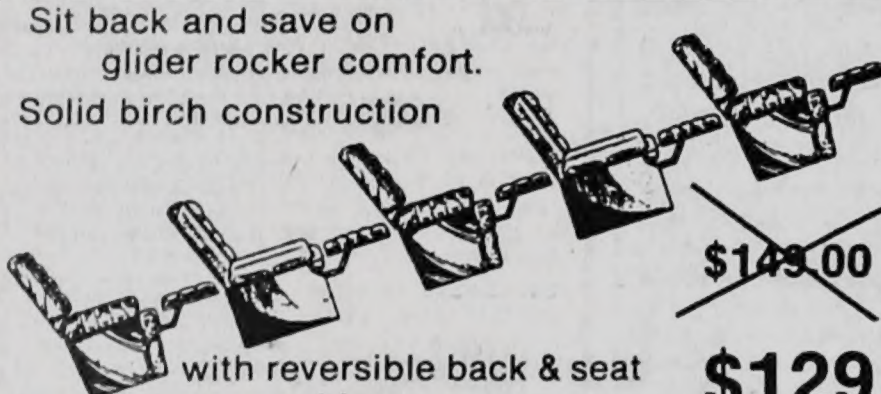


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC — Notice of Public Hearing 1988-29. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 7 June, 1988 at the Conference Centre, Phase IV, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que., to consider the following: 18. HALIBURTON AND MINDEN, Ont. Applications (873376800, 873377600) by COTTAGERS' SECURITY AND SERVICE LIMITED, P.O. Box 180, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, to renew the licences for the broadcasting/receiving undertakings serving Haliburton and Minden expiring 30 September, 1988. Examination of applications: Maple Ave., Haliburton.

INTERVENERS WISHING TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION, IN FRENCH, OF THEIR INTERVENTION AT THE PUBLIC HEARING ARE REQUESTED TO INFORM THE COMMISSION IN ORDER THAT THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE.

The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 18 May, 1988. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

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8-B-20

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

8-BC

NEEDED TO RENT — dry storage space for boxes approx. 5'x5'x8'. Call 457-3169.

8-P-20

PAYING TOP PRICE for good used paperbacks. 488-2037.

8-P-27

PETS

HOUD PUPS, Walker and black and tan, ready to go May 1st. Call 754-2309.

10-B-4

BEAUTIFUL PUREBRED Lhasa Apso puppies for sale, 4 weeks old, ready to go in two weeks. Father registered in Canada, mother in United States, without papers \$250. Call 754-3110.

10-CA-27

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE Village Barn, 600 sq. ft., reasonable rents, utilities included, call Larry 457-2414.

11-CA-20

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 830 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—8 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL SPACE Lower Level Village Barn 350 square feet \$375/month, 600 square feet \$500/month. Includes heat, hydro, snow removal, parking, central vac. Call now 457-2414.

11-CA-20

WANTED TO RENT

LARGE HOUSE WANTED TO RENT. Furnished or unfurnished with three or more rooms, up to 15 miles of Minden. Also need small private cottage on lakefront for July and August 1988. Price negotiable. (416) 481-3696 collect or 489-3566.

12-B-25

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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14-BC

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RANCH STYLE COUNTRY HOME Immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk-out basement, central vac, a/c, much more. All on 4 acres, 5 minutes from Haliburton, \$97,500. Private, no agents. Phone 457-3383 after 7 p.m.

15-B-20

40 ACRES on Harburn Rd. near Fort Irwin. Lakefrontage and well timbered. Property lies on both sides of the road. Send name and phone number to Anne Baugh, General Delivery, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 to set up an appointment.

15-P-20

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber acreages with timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson, 457-1453, nights.

15-P-27

LOTS: 1 - 3 acre, 1 - 4 acre. Year round road, phone, hydro. Easy walking distance to public landing on Big Redstone Lake. Docking available. \$9500.00 each. Call Keith, 457-1453, nights.

15-P-27

REAL ESTATE

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705) 742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.

16-B-4

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

HALIBURTON OFFICE requires summer help to commence immediately. Duties will include travel to Minden on daily basis. Knowledge of registry office procedures and real estate closings an asset. Excellent employment for university student. Must have valid Ontario driver's licence and typing. Reply to Box P, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 3 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE position, experience required. Apply to PineStone Inn, Haliburton. See David Nimigon. 457-1800.

18-CA-20

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children in my home for summer months. Call Mary at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057.

18-CA-20

EXPERIENCED COOK for summer season. Also kitchen help. Please apply in person to the Schnitzel House, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-20

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED in Print Shop equipment operation. Some experience preferred but will consider training. 457-2458, evenings 457-3211.

18-CA-TF

COULD YOU BE A RED CROSS HOME MAKER? Regular or casual part time positions are available now in the Minden and Haliburton areas. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For more information call 457-1215.

18-CA-20

MECHANIC Class A required for Muskoka Shop. Front end, and Scope experience. Rental accommodation available. Call David Briesse, Port Carling (705) 765-5864 days, 765-5618 evenings.

18-BC

THE DORSET CHILDREN'S DAYCARE is inviting applications for a Care Giver. Although an asset, an ECE and/or experience working with children is not mandatory. Please submit resumes by May 2 to A. Neary, The Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0. For more information regarding the position please call 766-2952.

18-B-27

SECRETARY REQUIRED For interview please send resume to Brian F. Adamson, Box 217, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

18-B-20

YARDMAN REQUIRED Apply in person at Brooklyn Concrete, Haliburton.

18-CA-TF

ALLSAW BRIDGE MARINE Job Opportunity—Office Staff Allsaw Bridge Marine has a position available for the summer season. Duties include retail counter sales, receiving parts, maintenance of mailing lists, occasional retail sales, some clerical work. ABM will train candidate for all the above duties. The candidate will work part time beginning early May, full time during summer. The candidate will have own vehicle, a pleasant telephone manner, typing 40 wpm and a general knowledge of office procedures. Hourly wage. Please apply in person to Allsaw Bridge Marine 9am-5pm any day or call 457-2282 for further information.

18-CA-27

ALLSAW BRIDGE MARINE Job Opportunity—Marina Staff Allsaw Bridge Marine has a position available for the summer season. Duties include retail sales and oil sales, light groundskeeping, cleaning/preparation/delivery of rental boats, and other chores. The candidate will work weekends until mid-June and full time until Labour Day weekend. This position is ideal for recent graduate. The candidate will have a "G" class drivers license, their own vehicle, and be neat, courteous, and able to work well with the public. Hourly wage. Please apply in person to Allsaw Bridge Marine 9am-5pm any day or call 457-2282 for further information.

18-CA-27

LOCAL SUMMER CAMP is looking for cleaning help, spring, summer, or fall work available, live out, call Adam Kronick (416) 447-4125, 10 a.m.—5 p.m.

18-B-11

ANYONE KNOWING how to remove paint from carpet, please call Peter Allen, 754-2264.

18-P-20

MARINE MECHANIC for all types of outboards also yardperson to run forklift and handle boats for busy year round marina. Call Wedgewood Marina, Minden, Ont. 489-2320.

18-CA-TF

SANDY LANE RESORT. APPLICATIONS are now being received for full and part time work re: summer and year round positions. The following are available: maintenance, recreation, waiter/waitress, breakfast cook, dinner chef, gardener, and dishwasher. Some positions to commence May 1. Phone 489-2020.

18-CA-27

HELP WANTED

1-HOUSEKEEPING HELPER for summer work. Position to terminate on or before September 2nd, 1988. Duties are mainly washing windows. Must be able to lift heavy glass and climb a ladder. Wages and all terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 no later than May 6th, 1988.

18-CA-20

FULL TIME NIGHT CLEANER required immediately, minimum experience necessary. Apply to Pinestone Inn and Country Club. See David Nimigon 457-1800.

18-CA-20

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE requires secretary. Qualifications to include typing, dictaphone or shorthand, general office procedures and bookkeeping. Previous experience and knowledge of word processing an asset. Reply to Box N, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20A-CA-20C

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20a-CA-TF

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20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.

21-B-27

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-20C

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21-CA-20C

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21-B-27

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21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-P-27

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21-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

ELDER'S GRAIN COMPANY providing alternative marketing avenues for all traditional crops. Also offering contracts on new and exciting Alternative Cash Crops. For fall delivery into the Port of Prescott for all grains, phone (613) 925-4273 collect.

22-BC

COMING EVENTS "PARENTWISE," a workshop on how to get the services you need and want for you and your family. Tuesday, May 3, 1988 7:30 p.m.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton Sponsored by "The Child in Everyone" Productions and the Haliburton Home and School Association. Contact Barb Fraser 457-1888/3247. FREE. Childcare. Car Pool.

23-CA-27

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 49 numbers called April 20, 1988. If no one wins 50 numbers called April 27, 1988. No. 1 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$175.00 on April 20, 1988. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$65.00 on April 20, 1988. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-20

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, April 23, 1988 Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton Light Lunch and Snacks Available. Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing, antiques, tools. There will be lots of home-made baking, preserves, sausages, candy, plus extraordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your Spring festivities. Come out and help support the Alzheimer Society as well as the H.H.S.S. School Band. We welcome back our local "Snow Birds" as well as the cottagers. For further information please phone 457-1467.

23-P-20

CURLING BANQUET Local Saturday, April 30, 1988. Contact Les Hills at Bank of Montreal for tickets.

23-CA-20

COMING EVENTS

The SPRING BOOK FAIR, Sunday, April 24, 1988 at the Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St. Toronto, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old and rare books, maps, prints and related items. Admission \$3.

23-BC

5TH ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE SHOW/SWAP Meet. April 30th, May 1st, Picton, Ont. Trophies—Cash Prizes—Parts Auction, Sunday. Present ad for door discount. Phone (613) 968-6271/478-3387.

23-BC

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE—Take County Road 1 to Gelert. Saturday, April 23 (all day). Frost-free fridge, stove, glass wear, kitchen wear, 4 antique chairs, and many other numerous items.

23a-P-20

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 30 at Glenroy Lodge, Highway 35 North at Halls Lake. Lodge has recently been sold and a large variety of items will be for sale. Partial Listing: 40 chrome stacking chairs, 1 set of kitchen cabinets, assorted doors and windows, assorted light fixtures, assorted dishes, assorted lawn furniture, pots and pans, lawn and garden tools, shelving, 21" colour TV, 2 antique dressers, 2 antique outboard motors, antique hutch, antique wood stove, and much more. Terms: Cash, day of sale. Rain Date is Sunday, May 1. W. James Moore, Auctioneer. (705) 489-3293.

24-CA-27

AUCTION SALE. Large Clearance and consignment Auction, Friday, April 22 at 10 a.m. Approximately 30 tractors, over 200 pieces of new and used farm equipment, 3 ATVs, plus lawn and garden tractors, etc. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. -6, Warton, Ont. (519) 532-1638 or 534-2980.

24-BC

GIVING-UP-HOUSE-KEEPING AUCTION for Malcolm Hummel, R.R. 1 Haliburton and other consignors at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, April 23 at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial Listing-12' Aluminum boat, 4 h.p. outboard motor, Honda ATC, 9 ft. L-shaped kitchen counter top, kitchen items, mirrors, pine wood box, dressers, piano bench, 8 H.P. Canadiana electric start snow blower, 3 H.P. roto tiller, McClary Washer, Inglis Dryer, Viking Fridge, Moffat Range, chest freezer, lovely 4' writing desk, desk chair, 24' alum. step ladder, electric typewriter, sewing machine and much more. We need more good items for this sale. Call early, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-20

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's Group — for men who have or feel they might physically abuse their spouse. Referrals and information, 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

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selected frozen varieties pancakes
Aunt
Jemima 262 g
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Liner 350 g
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